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The Outlook.

pit no longer lags, rather it is in the van to-day Virginia troops which made the charge, and of the in the fearless crusade which is being waged "Pennsylvania soldiers who received and withstood against every social wrong. Even when in- its momentum." trenched within a powerful and corrupt political organization like that of Tammany in THOSE who are familiar with the experience of New York, with police and press at its beck, Mackay, the missionary in Uganda, and the of good tidings." A very bountiful repast New York, with police and press at its beek, and with a diabolical skill in impugning motive and blackening character, there are preachers who go steadily forward in their preachers who go steadily forward in their happy region. The miserable and treacherous King ing the fair above referred to, we had a conagainst official scoundrelism, undaunted by the pretence of being a Catholic he has utilized every suits brought for libel before courts of law. chiefs who saw their opportunity procured arms from methods, and question the good taste of Rev. | the assistance of Captain Williams, the vice-adminismethods, and question the good taste of Rev.

Thomas Dixon, jr., in his fulminations against from the country. All information up to the present celebrate the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Excise Commissioner Koch, but no one will has been received through Catholic sources, and the

bilitation that will ere long remind us of the

old prophetic days.

lible word of God. Our Church holds that the inspired word as it came from God is without error. The assertion of the contrary cannot but shake the confidence of the people in the sacred books. All who enter office in our churches solemnly promise to receive them as the only infallible rule of faith and

"If they change their belief on this point Christhem for violation of the vow taken at the begin- head of a beautiful and fertile valley. ning, which is obligatory until the party taking it is onorably and properly released from it.

"The Assembly enjoins upon all its ministers, ders, and presbyteries to be faithful to the duty chinango, some thirty-five or forty miles hat this imposes on them."

he past fortnight. Each day has brought its dismal recital of havoc wrought by flood or fire or tempest. The loss of life has been the Missouri and Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico, have ruined crops and villages in and Mississippi to an extent which we in the Huauchinango between 3 and 4 o'clock. East can but faintly realize, though the ggregate of loss is estimated at \$50,000,000. Then a tornado swept through Kansas, Oklama, Arkansas and Texas, leaving destrucon and death in its wake. The mining suburb of Creede, Col., known as Jimtown, went up in flame, and though of mushroom rowth, the loss is calculated at \$1,000,000. rom across the sea come tidings of a horror Przibram, Bohemia: a fire started in the irkenberg silver mine while 500 unfortunates were working in it. Hardly had we counted he precise number of the dead though it had

of life we are in death."

Briefer Comment.

work of unmasking vice and in inveighing Mwanga has long opposed British influence. Under gregation of nearly forty. The writer either the malignity of editorial attack or by force to thwart Anglican plans. Certain native It had been our intention to proceed to an-One may take exceptions to Dr. Parkhurst's Captain Lugard, the British administrator, and with doubt the honesty of these men or the splenofficial reports of Captain Lugard will be awaited thon a devoted little woman who had come did courage with which they denounce the iniquities of those in power. Others are being ment he had anticipated trouble and had seked for purpose. inspired by their example. The attitude additional troops. Mackay's accounts of the concestaken by our great religious bodies in favor of slons which the Catholics had made to the barbarous practical dealing with social questions is bear- and even cruel demands of King Mwanga, form ing fruit. We predict for the pulpit a reha- interesting reading at this time.

DESPATCHES from the East tell a sad tale of the disasters which have befallen the beauti-The evident disinclination of the Presbyterian General Assembly to grapple with the limpid verse has thrown a halo round its traditions. issues brought before it, its postponement of A wonderfully fertile country, richly abloom with credal questions, its treatment of Professor roses, and with an enormous exportation of its man-Briggs - sustaining the appeal made by the ufactures, it is now panic-stricken with fire and New York prosecuting committee and re- plague. The cholera is raging with unprecedented tery — the boycott which it has established ported, and probably half as many more persons against Union Seminary — refusing church have died without any record. The people die by funds to its students and ordination to its graduates—all go to show that time and situation to its distribution of the stricken villages is polluted and the ravagitation have had no effect in thawing the ages of the disease are increased from day to day. conservatism of the great body of its repre- The inhabitants have taken in despair to theft, arson strength was made clear by the action taken the open air. Help has been sent from Lahore, 200 The General Assembly would remind all under well organized, and those of the people not strug-

SOME MEXICAN TROPHIES.

REV. JOHN W. BUTLER, D. D.

TUESDAY morning, April 26, found us at

mounted our horses and started for Huauaway. The country was, at first, very interesting; then, for an hour or so, rather barren and bleak till about 9 o'clock we reached the Thus we have another trophy of grace, which Every heart in our little company was great, and the destruction of property has side of a cooling spring, and spread our lunch house of Israel."

> souls, to whom we preached in the evening in the most fanatical towns of the republic. the upper loft of a coffin factory. At night | Some time ago, riding across the mountains we slept undisturbed behind a barricade of with a native preacher, he pointed out this mortuary boxes of all sizes, shapes and colors. town in the distance, and remarked: "There

restaurant owned and managed by

Panks; a tank of oil, undermined, emptied grow during these 105 years. Her grand-

explosions took place, and the victims, caught road than the day before. For miles around and found us at the supper table. Several red glow on their lotus capitals turn to ashy Karnak and Luxor and Thebes.

in their frantic efforts to escape, perished by Huauchinango was seen the most wonderful people were at the table, but he walked de- gray, and the shadows gather in its solemn scores. Eighteen miles of death and desola- display of roses we ever found anywhere. In liberately up to the writer, whom he had aisles. At night I had it illuminated with tion mark the track of this awful catastrophe. some cases the bushes had grown to be great never seen before, and throwing his arms magnesium lights — a sort of artificial moon The number of dead is estimated at above trees, thirty and forty feet high in places, and around him, in general Mexican style, he ex- - whose white light and deep shadows added five hundred — and none of the unfortunates covered with exquisite, large white roses. claimed, "Senor Ministro!" could have believed the day before that such Ever and anon we paused to pick blackberries, After the meal we all went to our greatly increased the impressiveness of the a fate awaited them. Truly, "in the midst while seated on our horses. In about four little room, which was furnished with three scene. hours we found ourselves getting down into cots and one chair. The chair we gave to From the great pylon, or gateway, of Luxnanas hanging in immense bunches, sugar-cane on the beds, listened with intensest interest to headed sphinxes, now for the most part con-THE dedication of the "High Water Mark" stages of growth. At noon we reached the now lives entirely alone. His friends have lion, springing from the earth and "pawing monument, so-called, at Gettysburg on June 2, river of which we had been catching occasion-all deserted him because of his religion. His to get free his hinder part." This avenue stages of growth. At noon we reached the now lives entirely alone. His friends have lion, springing from the earth and "pawing was one of those events which in the hurry of life al glimpses during the last two hours. It is parents died when he was still young, but his leads to the great Temple of Karnak recall history and are well worth pausing to consid- a stream of no mean proportions, rushing grandfather long survived these. Years since, er. Felicitously named, it marks the spot where the along through this deep ravine, to reach he came to know that this grandfather posmet us, and thus we had

Repeated Evidences of the Joy

of these people in receiving the "messengers was followed by a little rest and preparation

preached and the native preacher exhorted. other town early the next day; but so urgent were the people for a second service, that we At this service we received into full connecnearly twenty miles on horseback for that

It is about one year since we were here before. On that occasion we organized the church and received over twenty into full membership. Among others received at that time was a poor woman brought on her cot. She had been bed-ridden for months, but had received the Gospel through reading the Bible, and expressed a strong wish that she should not be deprived of the privilege of membership through her affliction. So loving hands carried her gently to the service, where she lay in the corner, an ardent worshiper through all. We shall not soon forget the joy and satmanding his case for trial by that presby- violence. Within a week 3,000 deaths have been re- isfaction of her countenance as we approached the little cot to extend to her the right hand of fellowship, and afterward permitted her to participate in the holy communion. Learning before this second visit that she had died, we made special inquiry as to her last hours. We were told that after our first visit she had 'Thy people shall be my people.'"

Exodus.'' Indeed, several scholars think that cause it is in Connecticut, and all the events they have found here the names of the patriarchs Jacob and Joseph.

The whole outer well is covered with relief. sentative ministry. Judging from the votes and plunder. The capital of the district - the city greatly improved in health, so that last fall ast in Professor Briggs' case — only 82 in of Srinagar — has been almost completely wiped out she was able to visit some friends in an adbership to make a decent schism. That the conservatives were fully aware of their are homeless, and about 20,000 men, women and children are now living with little food and no cover in the strength was able to reach her home. Her case grew more critical with passing dren are now living with little food and no cover in weeks till March 22, when the earlier than the strength was able to reach her home. one of our distant appointments on a large circuit; but she called for the family Bible, which proved to be too weighty for her wasted strength. So, after vainly attempting to hold it while she read, she

Clasped the Sacred Treasure

Soon after 6 o'clock in the morning we poet, as he sings of the Bible: -

" There Jesus bids my sorrows cease, And gives my laboring conscience peace; He lifts my grateful thoughts on high, And points to mansions in the sky."

We have had a surfeit of disasters during woods, through which we were to ride for shall be a bright star in the crown of rejoicsome time, and which, to the traveler in a hot ing for the faithful native preachers who go old man concluded. If he had found sympacountry, are always so welcome. Before up and down this land carrying the Word of thizing friends, we had found a true brother noon we halted under the tall pines by the Life and looking up "the lost sheep of the in this dark corner of the earth.

we succeeded in gathering about a dozen situated, but sadly afflicted in being one of

Our evening meal that day was taken in a is one solitary Protestant in that place who reads his Bible in the face of great persecution." This fact was what led us to Pahuatappalled by a calamity nearer home. At this existence of this centenarian led us to her

the hot country. On all sides we saw ba- our visitor, and the rest of us, seated around or extended for two miles an avenue of ramcoming to maturity, pineapples gracing the the story of the dear old man's conversion. sunny slope of the hills, and coffee in different He is probably about sixty years of age, and

> house was stoned, and in many other ways he that both of these were brought from the slavery in Virginia, in South Carolina, in Georgia, was annoyed. His son, however, consented distant quarries of Nubia and sculptured from or in Louisiana; but to actually start 'a nigger to listen to the reading of the Word, and base to summit and erected in the space of school' in Canterbury, Massachusetts, was mon finally accepted the Gospel, to the great joy seven months in the year 1660 B. C.; and that strous." of the father. Some two years ago he heard of our serv- Thothmes I. for his daughter, Queen Hatasu. that "history will establish" the substance ices, held occasionally in Tiaculiotepec. He Had ever woman grander monument than of what he has written and published. We embraced the first opportunity to make his this? way thither and to purchase what he has ever On an adjacent temple wall is an inscription which we have mentioned thus far will bear size been pleased to call " la Biblia Metod- recording the names of the countries con- re-investigation, whether they are alleged on ista." He at once began the task - a joy- quered by Thothmes III. "This list," says traditional or historical grounds. In particous one for him - of comparing the so-called the distinguished Egyptologist, Mariette Bey, ular, we remind him that Canterbury, to

ill and died. The day of his death, as I sat these old Pharaohs. One of these recounts iar with the facts, in admitting the serioushis favor out of 516—the liberal wing of the church could hardly muster a sufficient mem. by fire. The people, dazed and panic-stricken, made joining town. During her absence, however, and the vertex of the second responsibility of the second responsibility. The day of his death, as I sat the vertex of the second responsibility of the Bible over the part of the part of the second responsibility. The day of his death, as I sat the vertex of the second responsibility of the Bible over the part of the part of the part of the second responsibility. The day of his death, as I sat the vertex of the second responsibility of the Bible of the second responsibility. The day of his death, as I sat the vertex of the second responsibility of the second responsibility. The day of his death, as I sat the vertex of the second responsibility of the second responsibility. The day of his death, as I sat the vertex of the second responsibility of the second responsibility. The day of his death, as I sat the vertex of the second responsibility of the second responsibility. The day of his death, as I sat the vertex of the second responsibility of the second responsibility. The day of his death, as I sat the vertex of the second responsibility of the second responsibility. The day of his death, as I sat the vertex of the second responsibility of the s great difficulty was able to reach her home.

Her case grew more critical with passing weeks till Moreh 22 when the end come to the said he had come to captives at his feet. One of the captives ous problem which confronts the American weeks till March 22, when the end came. what he wanted. He said he had come to bears the name Judah Melek, which Champeople. . . . Upon its correct solution depend by the Assembly just before adjournment: — the open air. Help has been sent from Lanore, 200 on the day of her death, when mention of a miles distant, but the assistance is slight and not that he needed no father confessor, as he had pollion interpreted as "King of Judah," but the progress and the security, if not the very was made, she quietly refused both. No already confessed to the only One who has it is probably the name of a place instead of existence, of the American people." He also Old and New Testaments are the inspired and infal| Blue with death of discussed six about the rains be. | was made, she quietly refused both. No power on earth to forgive sins. I gave the a person. It makes the story of these old inclines to our views when he affirms that hour I sustained an argument with him about Holy Writ. I Tulancingo, some seventy-five miles from to her bosom, and quietly and sweetly "fell turned the priest away, but the people re-strangely with the sculptures of the pagan Negro has steadily remained the ally of the our ministry. They have no right to use the pulpit Mexico City. We had made the journey the or the chair of the professor for the dissemination of day before, partly by rail and partly on she owned a Bible, but in that time she had of prayer, but had never uttered an audible their errors until they are dealt with by the slow horseback, in company with a native pastor turned from the errors of over forty years, petition. I however determined I would do their errors until they are dealt with by the slow horseback, in company with a native pastor and two missionaries. Tulancingo is a quiet from all sacramental or priestly salvation, to so then. Inviting the people to join, I knelt in the evening light I climbed its mighty the only and ever-present Saviour, Jesus. By the death-bed and said, 'O Lord, like Thy pylon to see the sun set over the plain of Thebes. Through the broad expanse of vivid dren because they have not produced geniuspresbyteries should speedily interpose and deal with and rather fanatical town, situated at the the only and ever-present Saviour, Jesus. by the death-bed and said, 'O Lord, like Thy faith! How truly the Spirit of God accompanies the Word wherever it finds its way.

Another Trophy of Grace!

reshets, extending from the head waters of ably 9,000 feet above sea-level, and the air fresh-water fish from the river we passed the a determined voice that nothing should sep- and Thothmes and fair Hatasu, and later of was very bracing. After a rest of an hour day before, and we were again in the saddle, arate him from God's love and God's Word; the Ptolemies and Cæsar and Antony and and a half, enjoyed alike by man and beast, with a ride of some twenty miles before us. and when one in his circumstances makes Cleopatra, must often have rested. The past 1892. Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Louisiana we set out again on our journey, and reached In an hour and a half we reached the same such a declaration, it means a hundred times seemed more real than the present. Then river, though further up the stream. We fol-The town was almost deserted, owing to the fact that nearly everybody, including the the other, for nearly two hours. Pahuatlan favored land. My Christian reader, we are plaintive call to prayer wailed out from the government officials, had gone to a fair in was reached at sunset. It is a small town of constantly finding these trophies of grace in minaret. The afterglow of sunset turned to says that "there is not now a negro under Jico, some fifteen miles away; nevertheless perhaps two thousand inhabitants, beautifully Mexico. Will you help us take care of them? ashy gray. As the shadows gathered, I wan-

Mexico City, May 10, 1892.

THEBES, LUXOR AND KARNAK.

REV. W. H. WITHROW, D. D.

Palled by a calamity nearer home. At this existence of this centenarian led us to her might and pride of Amenophis III. and of Rameses the Great. Its remaining obelisk where many a priestly procession had swept, our imported, Americanized, and to-be-Christics of the state government and temporarily living the record of the extraordical states and was the first to give us a state of this centenarian led us to her might and pride of Amenophis III. and of Rameses the Great. Its remaining obelisk where many a priestly procession had swept, our imported, Americanized, and to-be-Christics and the state government and temporarily living the record of the extraordical states and was the first to give us a state of the state government and temporarily living the record of the extraordical states and was the first to give us a state of the state government and temporarily living the record of the extraordical states and was the first to give us a state of the state government and temporarily living the record of the extraordical states and was the first to give us a state of the state government and temporarily living the record of the extraordical states and was the first to give us a state of the state government and temporarily living the record of the extraordical states and was the first to give us a state of the state government and temporarily living the record of the extraordical states and was the first to give us a state of the state of

a feeling of mystery and vagueness that

above the surface, reminding one of Milton's

The Most Stupendous Structure to resign his position as "singer" in the over these and climbed to the top of the col- qualifications of Mr. Page as a geographer church, and, once for all, to " come out from umns, and wandered over the lofty lintels, and historian: among them and be separate." They missed trying to imagine by what power these huge "It was not at the South, but at the North, in his voice, for he was their "chief singer." stones - the main lintel was 40 feet and 10 Massachusetts, that Prudence Crandall was, for

for no longer participating in their idolatry. Thothmes I. as the god Osiris) rises a majestic England community could devise, she was finally All the efforts of priests, of friends and of shaft which dwarfs all others - the tallest driven forth into exile in Kansas. All the efforts of priests, of friends and of neighbors were useless. Then Rome, true to her history and spirit, began bitter persecution. Friend after friend deserted him, till base. Another obelisk of similar size lies base. Another obelisk of similar size lies base. Another obelisk of similar size lies base. Then Rome, true to obelisk on earth—a single stone 108 feet and the bitterest persecution conceivable. It was all well enough to hold theories about the equal rights of all the following the condition of the first persecution conceivable. he found himself alone with his son. His shattered at its foot. An inscription records mankind; well enough to abuse the institution of they were the monument of the love of In his preface he expresses his confidence

Catholic Bible and the Methodist Bible, and, it is nothing less than a synoptical table of which he alludes, might as well be located said he, "I saw that they agreed. Then it the Promised Land, made 270 years before the by him in England as in Massachusetts, bewas that I found the true people of God, and Exodus." Indeed, several scholars think that cause it is in Connecticut, and all the events

"About six months ago," he continued, "a The whole outer wall is covered with reliefs He agrees with Zion's Herald and with great sorrow came to me. My son was taken and hieroglyphs recording the conquests of specialists North and South, who are family

but the crowd of neighbors still remained. It been converted into a Coptic church, and the becomes more assertive, the white becomes

Three visits to Karnak but

Deepened my Impressions of its Majesty.

a gift, and to Thee I freely give him back." green flowed with many a curve the River es, statesmen, leaders in the professional Nile. On the eastern horizon the Arabian classes, in spite of slavery and in one genera-What a beautiful prayer! What simple Mountains burned like a topaz in the ruddy tion of freedom. The coolness of such light. In the west the Libyan range were accusations is refreshing for tropical climates Every heart in our little company was touched and every eye was moist as the dear the Colesse crept series, the receives unmeasured condemnation: "The welled into the millions. The Western on the ever-verdant carpet. We were prob- Another generous meal, largely made up of As he left us, after prayer, he assured us with Upon just such a scene the eyes of Rameses dered amid the deepening gloom of the forest tunity to receive a public school education." of columns in the great Hall and reflected In the last analysis he is without hope. The on the vanity of human greatness, the evanescence of human life. The lords of the his contact with the whites; but in the counancient world built those mighty fanes to try is not improving. defy the power of time. Now like those A pessimist concerning the Negro our lectshattered ruins - the resort of owls and urer to the South and the North remains, in bats — their empire is broken and haunted spite of himself. "The negro race in Amer-Date - their empire is broken and haunted by memories of fallen greatness and faded by memories of fallen greatnes

the State government and temporarily living the record of the extraordinary disaster in the Pennsylvania oil regions is not complete. It is known only that Oil Creek in the vicinity of Titusville became swollen by heavy rains and overflowed its silver ather implied that she had not ceased to salk and to be Christian Pahuatian. He had gone to the first-named the policy of the extraordinary disaster in the Pennsylvania oil regions there she sat, and was the first to give us a the bad gone to the first-named the policy of the twin of that in the Place de la Concorde in Pahuatian. He had gone to the first-named town to attend our services and kindly consistence. Amid its mighty columns the pairry pillars of a Coptic church, or of Roman basilished temple of Mont. My faithful cameling the record or the extraordinary and to-be-Christian the Place de la Concorde in Pahuatian. He had gone to the first-named town to attend our services and kindly consistence. Amid its mighty columns the pairry pillars of a Coptic church, or of Roman basilished temple of Mont. My faithful cameling the record or the extraordinate, and to-be-Christian the Place de la Concorde in Pahuatian. He had gone to the first on the twin of that in the Place de la Concorde in Pahuatian. He had gone to the first-named town to attend our services and kindly consistence. Amid its mighty columns the pairry pillars of a Coptic church, or of Roman basilished temple of Mont. My faithful cameling the criosphinxes and the twin of that in the Place de la Concorde in Pahuatian. He had gone to the first-named to the twin of that in the Place de la Concorde in Pahuatian. He had gone to the first-named town to attend our services and kindly consistency. ica — it is hard to decide which — but empha- boy, Abdullah Mohammed, recounted a leg- from perishing, and to make of him what the from a locomotive ignited a leaking reservoir seemed to be in charge of the culinary departgasoline; an explosion followed and the structure and a country acted in the country acted structure. An Arab mosque and part of a cow and her calf; and repeated, as if it were nature's noble races of men. Opportunity will account a control of the country acted in the country acted and hastening to the guide asked him if it squalid village still occupy a portion of its new, the riddle of the sphinx about the and time are all that are needed, for he has aging flame, enwrapping houses, human Early next morning we were in our saddles were really true that a Protestant minister Early next morning we were in our saudies were really true that a Protestant minister two, and last on three—the endless symbol with faces turned toward Tlacullotepec, some had come to their town. Being assured that two, and last on three—the endless symbol as two and last on three—the endless symbol towering shafts at sunset and watched the of human life. And I took leave forever of the may not reach an equal height with the tables to the may not reach an equal height with the may not reach an equal height wit

THE OLD AND NEW SOUTH.

WE welcome every new and responsible expression of opinion from Southerners concerning the South. Thomas Nelson Page is the latest historian and essayist on "The Old South" and "The Negro Question." He is anxious that justice shall be done to the old South in the volume of truthful, accurate history. No objections can be cealed beneath the ground, though many rise made to such anxiety. He writes not an elaborate history, but publishes some lectures and essays in which he deals with these subjects and pleads for "A History of the Southern People." He betrays none of the true historic spirit. He is not qualified to be the coming historian. He is disposed not great charge of Pickett's division in the third day's which we had descended at least four thousessed a copy of the Roman Catholic Bible. ever erected by the hand of man. The length only to defend the South, but to impeach battle was breasted and beaten back. It was more than that, for it was practically the turning point of the principal group of buildings is over than that, for it was practically the turning point of the principal group of buildings is over the principal group of buildings is over the principal group of the principal gr the war. A few desultory attempts at invading the North were subsequently made, but the check at Cattyrapy received the conduct us to Tlacullotepec. We had Gettysburg marked the end of the attempt of Lee's expected to lunch by the river-side after called his attention was the complete deca-We hear no complaint about the "bondage army as a whole to make such an effort. The ora- plunging into its refreshing waters; but our logue. The Catechism, committed in youth But mere figures give a meagre idea of its accuracies. He affirms, on no better authorisms. of the pulpit "nowadays. Whatever ground tion on the occasion of unveiling the tablet was by escort explained that a special repast was and carried through life, he found lacked the majestic proportions. From its main portals ty than "general tradition," that the "Maythere may have been for this accusation a Ex-Governor James A. Beaver. He said that the awaiting us at our journey's end. So, after a second commandment. None of his religious other avenues of sphinxes lead to other temdozen years ago — and some of our readers various military memorials at Gettysburg consti- rest of a few minutes, we continued our teachers could tell him why; but the Spirit ples, cumbering the earth with rulns for trade; that Grant's ancestors were Southern; will recall the articles upon this subject in the early issues of Scribner's Magazine—the pulsues of Scribner's Magazine— Just before coming into town other brethren missing commandment. As he read on and 134 gigantic columns, twelve of them being Southern character; that slavery was a blesscame into the New Testament, he, like others 62 feet high and 11 feet and 6 inches in diaming to the African, because it gave his race before him, found his heart "strangely eter, and one hundred and twenty-two being the only civilization it has had since the dawn warmed." Then the second question came to 42 feet high and 9 feet and 4 inches in diam- of history; that the establishment of this him: "Why keep all this from the people? eter. Shattered by an earthquake B. C. 27, Union in its integrity, and of the doctrines Here is the Gospel in all its purity and sim- several of them lean like fallen cliffs against upon which it is maintained, are due to the plicity. Why does not the church give this other columns, carrying with them their huge South; that colonization would have solved blessed Gospel to us?" Again he obtained lintels and architraves. Others are broken the problem of slavery if abolitionism had no satisfaction from his spiritual advisers; into huge, drum-like sections, and in wild not been born too soon. The following pasand so, after a terrible struggle, he determined confusion cumber the ground. I clambered sage needs to be quoted, to illustrate the

> But great was their astonishment when he inches long — were raised so high in air. teaching colored girls, subjected to a persecution as not only refused to return, but, also, in clear In the adjacent Hall of Caryatides (so barbarous as it was persistent. After being sued and unmistakable language, gave his reasons named from the impressive colossal figures of and pursued by every process of law which a New

"She opened her school in Canterbury, Massa-

venture to suggest to him that all the points

companied by a crowd of neighbors, ap- over Rehoboam, king of Israel. With up- present, ever-menacing, ever-growing. It is topriest a seat by the door and seated myself kings strangely vivid to see for one's self the North and the South are as widely dibetween him and my boy, so that the latter their contemporary portraits, and furnishes a vided as to the solution of the question as should not be annoyed. For over half an remarkable confirmation of the truths of they were twenty-five years ago. He credits the Negro with having behaved well " in the idolatry of the church, and then he left; Here, as elsewhere, one of the temples had the main," but affirms that as "the negro seemed the hour of my opportunity. I had pictures of the saints of Christendom blend more firm." He admits that politically the party which gave him the ballot, but does not account for the failure of the Negro's party to be in power where Negroes have been in the majority, in Mississippi, Louisiana,

the Colosse crept across the plain. The eight years of negro domination in the South feathery palm trees waved in the evening cost the South more than the entire cost of breeze. The golden light grew a deeper the war, inclusive of the loss of values in crimson till the river, as if smitten again by slave property." To be complete, this statement needs to be supplemented now by the Southern State treasurers and administrations, not from 1868 to 1876, but from 1876 to

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THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE IN EN-GLAND.

HON. NEAL DOW

stowed upon it in this country, the liquor try as the result of drink—the poverty and the W. C. T. U. our warfare against the but he sent for the man whose new standard power of the State to compel parsons to observe the notion or a momentary fancy even of a scholarly traffic would be speedily driven out. There are many great temperance associations there which bestow a great deal of able and persistent work upon the matter, and spend a great deal of money in it; and do, in fact, make a strong impression upon public opinion and much progress toward the end they have in view. But still there is the English mind to be moved, and that " does not kindly entertain new questions." It was the London Times which said that, twenty years ago, in relation to this question: "The English mind does not kindly entertain new questions."

The chief of these societies is the

United Kingdom Alliance, Sir Wilfred Lawson, Baronet, M. P., president, whose purpose is "the immediate, legal prohibition of the liquor traffic." It maintains many able men constantly in the field, whose sole work is the education of public opinion upon the question of the relation of the liquor traffic to the public good. No one who has not been in England and largely in contact with the people, can understand how difficult it is to move the English mind upon any new question, especially upon that of total abstinence and prohibition. The daily and habitual use of intoxicating liquors is common, almost universal, in all classes of society. Such people cannot understand why opposition should be made to a custom and habit from which so much real comfort is derived. I was the guest of a very able and prominent public man in that country at his elegant suburban residence. There had been a pleasant dinner with twenty guests, and at 10 o'clock, in preparation for bed, my host ordered hot whiskey punch, as always, and asked me to share it with him, which I declined to do. "Oh," he said, "I do not see how any one can live without it! " That word fairly represents the status of the drink and the drink habit in most respectable society in England and among the upper classes generally. There are, however, a great many individual exceptions to this - a great many abstainers; but they are, I fear, in a small, though an increasing and influential, minority.

from intemperance than from war, pestilence that from the drinking habits of the good of the people and all this comes, the grog-shop the country and that these habits are unheld will go. All the had men in this country see will shide. and famine combined - those three great the country, and that these habits are upheld will go. All the bad men in this country see will abide. scourges of mankind." But, for all that, there and perpetuated by the example of the better this, and oppose the movement; as many In proportion to numbers and appliances, work. We must build the men who build the cities. is no man in England who has done so much classes of society. For such a man to lend good men - intelligent men also - do, though Methodism is making nothing like the gains With them and for them we live and work. That is as he to multiply facilities for intoxication the influence of his example to uphold hab- for a different reason. There has never yet of early years. Yet God has not changed, our first work, last work, all work; and work done by the Romans from Damascus toward Jerusalem. and to increase the influence of public temp. its and customs from which come all this been any proposal for a moral, political, or the Gospel has not changed, human nature that lasts through the wreck of time and the discolvtations to it. His last endeavor in that direc. misery, wretchedness and ruin for time and other reform, that was not antagonized by has not changed, hell ing of this strange universe. "He that doeth the tion was a persistent effort to pass through eternity, to him it is a deadly sin." Parliament an act to permit railway trains to attach a drinking-car. In this effort he was ran off to attack the proposition for the sup- composed of different material. But for all languishes. We encourage the foolish error beaten in the most humiliating manner, hav- pression of the public-houses (English for that, the evil has been driven out and the that religion is convenient to die by, but the ing only about twenty votes on his side; but grog-shops). He said: "It will be a long good brought in, as it certainly will be in this world's childish amusements are the things he intimated that he would not abandon that time before Englishmen can be persuaded to case, and in a future much nearer than many to live by. We embolden the flatulent

plan. are many other large and influential temper- tyranny as that." ance societies which are constantly at work with many agents always in the field, spending a great deal of money is it, and all of prohibit the liquor trade than the trade in them exerting a wide influence for good. I sugar, tea and coffee, and I am sure the peowill not mention these individually lest I ple will not submit to it." would be sorry to do.

the surrounding towns. In preparation for others." these, on the Sunday before, a great many temperance sermons are preached from pul- it proposes to prescribe that a great mass of pits of all denominations but one. In that our people shall not drink a thing to which way public attention is called to the temper- they are very much attached and which they ance agitation, and a wide interest is awak. will not forego." ened in the public mind, immense audiences in different parts of the kingdom, and have first appearance on a temperance platform, where he gave in his full adhesion to the Alto lend my aid to any wiser and better movement for that purpose if any such shall offer; mends itself so much as this to my judgment, prohibition platform was a great help to the law?" movement throughout the country.

There are now in the kingdom a great try. I cannot give their names because you in personal and private affairs." cannot spare me a column of your paper for that purpose even if I could remember them people to drink alcoholics; we propose only quiet living for others, the utter absence of but as the servants of Christ doing the will of God with its controlling institution in the city of Wash. all; but "the English mind does not kindly to forbid their sale, as inconsistent with the the spirit of caste, are among the goings- from the heart; with good-will doing service as to the ington; at once the source of authority and the entertain new questions," and so the work public good. If those who wish to drink in- forth of truth in the inward parts, as silent Lord and not to men." must go on many years before the nation toxicants can devise some way in which they and penetrating as sunbeams. A soundly will be delivered from the curse of drink, the can procure them that is consistent with the healthful character exerts a beneficent influwill be delivered from the curse of drink, the extent and horror of which in that country extent extent and horror of which in that country extent extent and horror of which in that country extent extent and horror of which in that country extent extent and horror of which in that country extent extent and horror of which in that country extent extent extent and horror of which in that country extent e extent and horror of which in that country cannot be conceived by any one who has not cannot be conceived by any one who has not cannot be conceived by any one who has not cannot be conceived by any one who has not compete the public house is a great public evil, breathe fragrance. This is another trust the conceived the idea that the highest intelligence is inconceived seen its worst phases.

A great many intelligent Englishmen and even clergymen cannot see why they should sources of mischief combined. We propose fruit, and is the grand secret of effective social Abandon the Drink Habit

- such a source of gratification and pleasure as it is to them - simply as a matter of example, of Christian duty. "Why should we," We are constantly at work upon public opinthey say, "relinquish a practice which is a ion, and when we have it thoroughly on our great pleasure to us, simply because there side, we propose that the law shall reflect are others to whom it is a mischief; others that opinion and deliver the country from who cannot take alcoholics without the re- the terrible evils coming from the liquor trafsult of misery, wretchedness and ruin? Why fic."

I met a stranger one day in a railway car, there being only he and I in the carriage.

liquor traffic by law. He had heard me, he said, takable signs that it will be a great force in than the purchaser anticipated. After testwith what was said.

take a glass of wine is a sin?"

at Guildhall (London) the evening before, the war against the British grog shop. In- ing its qualities, the buyer went to the other world, it is no part of the duty of the State to say, and was interested, but did not at all agree deed, it has already become so. Under the party with as much more money as the first lead of Lady Henry Somerset, the Countess price. The seller remonstrated, said a trade "Do you believe," he continued, "that to Carlisle, and many other earnest and able was a trade, and so on, and reported the case but it is every part of its duty to compel its citizens but God ordained that others should consummate workers, it will soon become in the United to his friends as a clear instance of an unto respect all its rights which are ordained of God. the glorious work, and that perfection should be, not "We say nothing about that; but this is Kingdom what the American National W. C. practical conscience. A few months later the The State, therefore, may set apart a day for of the past or present, but the future. 89 our lines Thalf the labor expended in temperance work in the United Kingdom were bework in the United Kingdom



Gen. Neal Dow. " Father of the Maine Law."

pauperism, the wretchedness and crime, the saloon would be deprived of half its force.

accept your proposition to suppress the liq- people suppose. Besides the United Kingdom Alliance there | uor traffic; they will never consent to such

> " What is there tyrannical about that?" "The government has no more right to

should omit some unintentionally, which I "You forget that in this country, as in mine, it is public opinion that government The annual meetings of all these societies prohibitory law here could not be enacted are very great affairs, being held in the largest except on demand of a strong public opinion, halls in the kingdom, and always crowded a majority of the people in favor of it; in with delegates from every part of the coun- that case the minority would accept such legtry, and by throngs of people from all islation on this matter as they do on all

"No, this case is different from all others;

"I suppose in this country, as in mine, the being attracted to the meetings. I have at- general welfare is to be considered and protended five of these annual meetings of the vided for by the government; and in every United Kingdom Alliance, in Free Trade Hall, case where the public good may clearly re- capable of varied uses. A word sends a thrill Manchester, and many such of other societies | quire it, personal tastes, inclinations and in- of pleasure or a twinge of agony through nerve terests must yield. This whole question of and brain and heart. A word makes war or licensing or prohibiting public-houses is one peace; stains the robe of innocence or brightand prominent men in the country. It was at of public policy, and like every other must ens the sky of despair; turns hellward or Alliance that I heard Cardinal Manning at his public good. To-day in this country about of character. "How can ye, being evil, speak one person in every two hundred is licensed good things? for out of the abundance of the liance movement. He said: "I do not know is forbidden under heavy penalties. Suppose of the good treasure of the heart bringeth that this is the wisest and best method of public opinion should decide that such a numperance [the immediate, total suppression of breach of what you call your constitution if I say unto you that every idle word that men perance [the immediate, total suppression of the government should reduce the number by shall give account thereof the Gospel. The distinguishing element of the one but none has yet been proposed which comever number is bad, only bad, and very bad, and therefore I go for this." That appear- where is the tyranny in saying that by statance and that speech upon a temperance and ute, and providing protection from it by faithfully used. The Spirit will not come as in a perfunctory or simply ceremonial way the sacra-

"The difference is this: that in such a case the government would be interfering in the

that this great evil shall not continue for the Christianity. convenience of the drinkers while we have to pay the very heavy bills and suffer the intolerable burdens imposed upon us thereby.

violent fit of indigestion? Let such persons lished Church, an educated, accomplished

The Women's Movement

Mr. Gladstone said in the House of Commons: "We have suffered more in our time large class of people. He must know that try by and by, as there will be also in En
Truth in the inward parts, absolute surrent threaten our churches, schools, homes, we have but a low redemption. As I looked at the silver star that try by and by, as there will be also in En
Truth in the inward parts, absolute surrenthreaten our churches, schools, homes, we have but a lour redemption. As I looked at the silver star that try by and by, as there will be also in En
Truth in the inward parts, absolute surrenthreaten our churches, schools, homes, we have but a lour redemption. As I looked at the silver star that try by and by, as there will be also in Enabject degradation coming from it to a very | There will be woman suffrage in this counmany of the best men in the community, has not changed. We wink at the invasions will of the Lord abideth forever." My interlocutor made no reply to that, but while the mass of the force on that side was of the worldly-social till the spiritually-social

> THE GIFT OF POWER - HOW CON-DICIONED. REV M C BRIGGS, D. D.

ns. A ye shall be witnesses unto Me both in Jeru-

Most Christians believe that, above what we may reverently call the ordinary offices

it, yet many live without it! "Power is the thing that does it." The

definition is curt and true. There are instruments of influence which it is a convenience of long usage to call power. Thus we have the

be determined only by considerations of the heavenward unwary feet. Speech is the index to sell liquor, and every person not licensed heart the mouth speaketh. A good man out ber is twice too large. Would there be any evil treasure bringeth forth evil things. But one half? and if by one-half, why not by in the day of judgment. For by thy words is power, force, compulsion; that of the other, love, three-fourths? And if public opinion were thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou invitation, persuasion. The Lord's day is a Chris-

> If we would have the Gift of Power, this termendous instrument of speech must be tremendous instrument of speech must be in a perfunctory or simply corresponding way the sage. Gift of Power to insincere, unearnest hearts and frivolous tongues.

The Power of Social Contact

There are now in the kingdom a great many clergymen of all denominations who have not only become teetotalers, but are active and very efficient workers in the cause.

The active and very efficient workers in the cause. What they shall not drink, and that is clearly a case of arbitrary and despotic interference are of a great thoughts active and very efficient workers in the cause. The ablest men in the countries of the trusts on the faithful use of the virginia out or rights that religion, or the we owe to our Creator, and the manner of discharging it, can be dictated only by reason and conviction, not by force or violence." The duty to observe the Lord's day must, then, be a voluntary one; it must be faithful use of the virginia out or rights that the vi "But we say not a word about forbidding the unostentatious self-forgetfulness, the unto Christ — "not with eye-service as men-pleasers; drafted a comprehensive plan for national education an intolerable public nuisance, inflicting more betrayal of which is fatal to our quest of the to permit all the disciples of the Lord to be in the public; and, believing in this, they sought to lay mischief upon the public than all other Gift. A clean heart bears wholesome social Spirit undisturbed on the Lord's day.

> " This grand specific will prevail When all the [theological] doctors' opiates fail.'

The Power of Business sult of misery, wretchedness and ruin? Why should we abstain from pork or fish or game because others cannot take them without a because others cannot take them without a sterwards that he was a rec or of the Establishment where the public worship of God and the support of religion constitute no part of the because he way of comparing the support of religion constitute no part of the policy or ner and that great jurist of Vermont, Edmunds.

necessities compel them to accept, nor what which have contributed to make the inimitable historialists up men to accomplish the exalted purposes of industrial and commercial usages justify, but ry of the American Lord's day. what is right in the eye of the Supreme Judge. His law is above the statute-book. (1) in the love of money; (2) in the consequent love imagination that frescoes the future with the actual. Sweating processes, keeping back the hire- of luxurious indulgence and selfish dissipation; (3) ities of the present, endowed with the rare power of ling's wages, exacting oppressive interest, in the incoming alien civilizations which threaten organization to prepare great plans for the on-coming and all other earthly, sensual, and devilish American institutions. arts, he looks upon with loathing, and does to others as he would candidly think others the bodies of men or the souls of men. If there sere Bishop Hurst to lay the foundations of the Amer. The Power of Money

is another of God's testing trusts. Money is the fear of the law before their eyes, who would bea wonder-worker. In the hand of greed it is gin the business to-day. I have never indulged in a tion of royal prerogative, was beheaded by England's corroded with poisonous rust. Let benefitirade from the pulpit against the Sunday newspaper; cence touch it, and the cold coin melts into but there are irresistible arguments to be urged the remotest parts of the island who carried their medicine for the sick, bread for the hungry, against the making and sale of such papers, which help for the helpless, a roof over the widow's the proprietors of the papers would be the very first head, light for those who perish for lack of to urge against similar grants of special privilege to life, saying: "Oh, no, I cannot put that hand to vision. Money will bless or curse. He who is faithful in the use of the world bear of the city were given the right to open its doors for the sale is faithful in the use of the unrighteous of books on the Lord's day, but the publishers of those simple folk from the remotest frontiers of the mammon, and he only, will receive the true sunday newspapers were forbidden to print or sell on riches. He only can receive the enduement the same day, how soon they would cry out, and of Power. As well attempt to pluck stars justiy so: "Class legislation!" What right has one from the sky as to obtain the Spirit of Power | branch of business to the profits of seven days' sales, without the constant and conscientious em- when all other branches are permitted only six? It is ployment of all these instruments of influence. the dollar which is at the bottom of all the Sunday-And to the last-named we may add music, newspaper business. The most profitable day in the eloquence, learning, art, station, and the full week to the newspaper publisher is Sunday. It is catalogue of the means at our command. All fall under the same high demand. The Spirit of Power works through the man and all his living humiliate the Lord's day because they are a faculties and appurtenances, and any part of law unto themselves. All dissipation is the scanthe price kept back is a lie to the Holy Ghost dal of selfishness. It is the enemy of patriotism; and a bar to His effectual working.

prayers for the Spirit - prayers empty, mean-shelter Anarchists, but it must extirpate them. ministry, do we not often at preachers' meetings repeat the stereotyped petition, only to people went apart at the Tower of Babel; but they rise from our knees and launch forth into are coming together again in these United States.

the legitimate effect by hieing to the theatre, the dance, and the devil. We bait our hook for " lovers of pleasures more than lovers of

tions in the Holy Catholic Church, she will set the kingdoms in a blaze."

THE CHRISTIAN'S SABBATH DAY AND ITS PERILS.

REV. J. W. HAMILTON, D. D.

The Christian's Sabbath day is the Lord's day. There is a very wide difference between the Levitical Sabbath and the Christian Sabbath. That difference is described by the difference between the Law and tian institution and not a mere moralist's or a sin-If we would have the Gift of Power, this ner's Sabbath. The Lord's day is a day unto the keep in like manner the Lord's day. The proper teaching silence, the earnest neighborliness, be with fear and trembling, in singleness of heart as

It does not follow, however, that the State sustains

Moreover, there is a duty of the State itself to the falls under the same course of reasoning. entitled both to rights and privileges. Self-preserva-Business opens many avenues of approach to tion is its first law of being. Having the rights of A hundred y men's consciences. A man of capacity and self-protection, it has power over all things which century the thought of an American University has in Northfield, we would say that between the energy, who withal is Christianly honest, is a contribute to its protection. Chief Justice Story has been conspicuous in the teaching of the great jurists two conferences several sessions will be held in the contribute to its protection. live Gospel in all languages. Life must touch said: "It yet remains a problem to be solved in and statesmen of the past, and has been really the each week by some prominent minister. me give an instance by way of comparing duty of the State in any assignable shape. The This thought did not die with them, for it is said their doors, only asking a modest comparing the comparing duty of the State in any assignable shape. The great things with small. A man of my acfuire exprience of Christendom, and chiefly of the
that an Englishman walking through the streets of
ton. Opportunities for house and chiefly of the
that an Englishman walking through the streets of
ton. Opportunities for house and chiefly of the quaintance bought a horse. The buyer had never seen it, and the seller had not seen it in the history of the world, abundant as it has been since it was six months old. When the horse in experiments in the theory of government." In

"You shall and you shan't,

You will be damned if you do, And you'll be damned if you don't,"

more money to be made in poisoning the citizens of ican University for American Methodism. Omaha than in persuading people to come here to live, there are persons residing in the city, even with but equitable to require that all business must re-

it is treason. The saloon-keeper and the patron of Do not our prayer-meetings echo with the saloon are Anarchists. Good government cannot ingless, mocking? And, brothers in the Luxury is the danger-point of selfishness, and self-

3. Lastly, we are akin with all the world. The foolish talking and jesting which are not We may welcome them if they come without crime, convenient," and which grieve the Holy and not to make us foreigners in our own homes. But when persons inimical to all good come to us and threaten our churches, schools, homes, we have but a towns with all public improvements for our best grotto opened above me and I saw a path of light all

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY.

remarkable meeting held at Omaha hence to the Gentiles." Then my heart leaped within twaddle about the necessity of amusements in the interest of this institution. We subjoin me and I choked with the thought. Here is where to keep our young people; and they illustrate such parts of the eloquent addresses as we are the legitimete effect by bleing to the theeter. while to give spece to in our columns. able to give space to in our columns.

Bishop Hurst.

God," and Diabolus strings the fish. We the highest and broadest, most Christian, most Meth- made our way up the broken and dim steps cut in the " chase the squirrel" in full socials, and odist sense. I am very thankful that we have here rock that led to the seat of the court of Arcopagus. YE shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and Holy Ghost is come upon you; and and wait for evangelists, and die.

"Chase the squirrer" in full socials, and odist sense. I am very instant that we have determined that the sigh and shiver in thin, cold prayer-meetings, so many educators. A church whose origin dates so many educators. A church whose origin dates back to the educational life of John Wesley, of Ox.

By The shall receive power after that the sigh and shiver in thin, cold prayer-meetings, and die. salem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." So spake the Master.

So out. There is no difficulty in keeping young spake the Master.

Abank and a basket of bread for prisoners on his left arm, is a fitting type, for all time, of the impulses and the spirit and the aspiration of the Methodist heart and the spirit and the spiri people when they are soundly regenerated in mind. It is difficult to tell just where a great thought play of Œdipus Tyrannus. Away beyond on the a soundly regenerate church whose members begins, but it is safe to say, I think, that no one liv- plain were the majestic columns of the temple of are "all at it and always at it." The attrac- ing in Washington at this time, no one who sees Jupiter Maximus, some fallen, some still standing of the Holy Spirit, He comes by special grace tion of frivolity draws to the meeting-house; from his home the top of Washington monument, or Away in front of me in the mountain side is the old as the Gift of Power. Most Christians believe the power of the Cross draws to Christ and the lower reaches of the Potomac, is responsible Pentelicus quarry from which came the marble for the true church. Methodism has enough of for this idea. There is a member of this General the Parthenon. A little to the right rises Mt. Hymen and means to set the world on fire. But | Conference, getting quite venerable, who, many years | mettus, where Greek bees gather the world's sweetest add the Gift of Power to her ministry and ago, wrote a letter as a young man to Bishop Simphoney of which Horace sang. Still farther to the membership, and, with her sister denominachurch in that place. Bishop Simpson was contem- once stood the statues of heroes and of gods, is the plating removing to Washington, that he might in same old stone platform on which Demosthenes stood some way or other promote such an enterprise. when he delivered his great oration against Philip. Bishop Newman is going to tell us of the genesis of And yonder on the hillside you see a dark opening the American University. I think the genesis has cut in the rock. That is where dear old Socrates away back in the purpose of God. But he is going spent his last night and drank the hemlock. All esis. He would not tell you about his part in it, here on this level spot three yards square, nearly which is a great one.

of the church was not ready. It was only after the field. ment of the Lord's Supper, than for such an one to the Methodist Episcopal Church was concentrated. observance of the Christian's Sabbath is an act of and I may say was consecrated, for the sublime purworship; it is a religious duty. It was written in pose of planting there a Protestant influence which

power of direction for all institutions of learning plans for the consummation of such a desirable end - an end to be sanctified by virtue born of Chris-Lord's day. We cannot forget that the State is made tianity. But the proposition excited contention. person having both responsibilities and duties. It State rights compelled Washington and Hamilton to Wishard, just from the East wh must possess conscience and character. It is justly delay the consummation of their wise and beneficent been for four years, Rev. Wilton Merle St

A hundred years have passed, but during that and others. He knew me, and immediately commenced a talk about the Alliance plan of stopping the origin in England, and already gives unmis-

agination of our own Simpson, and was expressed by that greatest of ecclesiastical statesmen, Ames; but these died without the sight, but did not die of honesty had excited his merriment, to pray beside his dying-bed. Christian honesty is a day, it is in its power to compel all parsons to allow man, but around him to-day are the shades of these great statesmen and scholars, and he is beside his dying-bed. Christian honesty is a tremendous suasion. A Christianly honest long with the Sabbath that was made for man, are their glorious plans. Providence ordains the times man will pay his employees, not what their the two elements of beauty, grace and strength and seasons according to an infinite wisdom, and Jehovah.

Now, the earls which threaten it are to be found, Educated carefully at home and abroad, with an generations, it comes to us more and more that in 1. Love of money is indeed the root of all evil. the roll of the centuries, in the ordering of time, God Men will barter for gain when the trade may involve Almighty, the God of our fathers, has selected

Bishop Fowler.

The Duke of Monmouth, on account of his assumi. king. Years afterward simple people were found in in any of the common occupations or salutations of church, who years ago grasped the royal hand of the University, and since have felt that most other things were common and unclean. The University rises before me a royal figure, and I am loth to look else. where for the sceptre and the crown. . . .

Reading, thinking, planning, speculating on all subjects, investigating, questioning, are the common occupations of the great majority. Think of the printed pages that would carpet every street and highway in all lands every month in the year. Count the hundreds of thousands of libraries, public and private, with literally tens of millions of volumes within hand reach of our great people. Enumerate the common schools that stand like endless armies of veterans around every city and town and hamlet. Passing up and down these long lines, you can see the high schools, and academies, and seminaries, and colleges, the line officers who dress up and direct and inspire these vast hosts; while here and there, on the summits of society, stand the great commanders, the universities, who plan the campaign and issue the orders for moving upward and forward. . .

In wandering about the East I touched three spots of earth that, like telescopes, opened new worlde before my enraptured vision. The first was in Bethlehem, where the Son of Man came into the world for the spot where Jesus was born, the low roof of the the way up to the throne of God. I shall not soon

forget that hour. There it stands, solid as a single rock, four or five feet high, stretching across the plain. The wind and winters of twenty centuries have carried away the adjoining soil. As I stood where they say St. Paul was smitten down, and saw by the contour of the country that I was near the place where he fell, I ENTION has already been made of the heard the voice saying, "Behold, I send you far

The third spot was yonder in Greece. We came down from the Acropolis of Athens, walked across We have gathered here for Christian education in the little valley that separates it from Mars Hill, and ord, standing with the Word of God in his right Pericles, of Phidias, of Socrates, of Plato - the pride to tell us something of the historical Methodistic gen- these places are great and historically sacred. Out surrounded by stone seats, is the spot where St. Paul In 1872 he and Dr. E. O. Haven, secretary of our stood and revealed the unknown God. Here he ap-THE following address was delivered at the Board of Education, and Bishop Ames went to Wash- peeled, not to Moses and the prophets, but to the mass meeting held in the interest of ington to select a site. Dr. Newman was a resident God who made the world and all things therein; who Sabbath Observance during the General Con- there at that time, and the other two met to select a giveth to all life and breath; who hath made of one site for a great university, national, under the au- blood all nations, and hath appointed the bounds of spices of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop their habitation. His appeal is to the great argu-Ames said to Dr. Newman (our present Bishop New- ment from nature. Here we are met on the plane of man, of whom Omaha and the church and the coun- our intelligence. We are treated as rational beings try have great reason to be proud and thankful) : Here I had the assurance that God intended not to "Dr. Newman, suppose you go out and raise the mutilate, but to save me, my whole being. money." Well, the church was not ready for it then. straightened up in these footprints of St. Paul on The Metropolitan Church was a double handful for Mars Hill and thanked God for the manhood He had even Dr. Newman, with its burden. The sentiment redeemed. Christianity meets every foe on his own

The Old Northfield Street.

N a little illustrated booklet sent out by Mr. Ambert S. Moody, nephew of D. L. Moody, is a series of pictures of Northfield and its surroundings, which are wonderfully seductive and enticing for those shut in within city walls. Thus would the author woo the public to the grand summer gatherings held in that village, and which are annually anticipated by a host. Each summer the attractions of that charming New England region around about become better known. Although Mr. Moody is still abroad, he has from the primary department to a well-equipped College Students from July 2 to 13, and for university for original investigation and for prodon, D. D., will conduct the latter, and J Mott, College Y. M. C. A. secretary, former. Mesers. Sankey, Stebbins and Turner will lead the singing as usual. up of the people, and that it is not some abstract conception of organization or law; it is a moral the cry of centralization vexed the very skies of the republic, and the jealousy incident to the rule of Schauffler, Major D. W. Whittle, Mr. L. V. To those who spend the summer vacation

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Dr. Neely has here presented a philosophcal and able discussion of the fundamental principles of the polity of Methodism and volume may be called a complement to his previous one on "The Evolution of Episcopacy and Organic Methodism." From this latest volume the reader can trace the lines along which the development has been made from the simple Conferences of Mr. Wesley. from the simple Conferences of Mr. Wesley, in the earliest days, down to the last changes made in the constitution four years ago. The she taught several years in that and the surroundstudent of the governmental polity of Mething towns. odism will perhaps be amazed both at its simplicity and complexity, and will rise from the study of it with a profounder sense of the church duties, and patiently bore all the trials included in the study of the church duties, and patiently bore all the trials included the study of the church duties. great organizing power and statesmanlike foresight of Mr. Wesley. But, at the same time, one cannot help realizing that, after all, Mr. Wesley formulated, in large measure, only the ecclesiastical principles out of which the church was to grow. The aim should be, therefore, to get at these principles and adapt therefore, to get at these principles and adapt.

circle. The sub-title is the author's view of the life which he has depicted, and one which most right-thinking people will be slow to accept. That there should be an abundance of vivid and dramatic writing, and of unsurpassed descriptions of natural scenery, was to be expected of an author of Mr. Hardy's reputation; but there is running through the book a seemingly sensuous delight in other.

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She had been an invalid for twenty years, and though a great sufferer, never had she been withough a great sufferer, never had she been withough a great sufferer, never had she been withough a great sufferer, never had she been whom to murmur or complain. When she seemed to be sinking rapidly, I asked if I should pray for her. She replied with a sweet smile, "I don't know that that is necessary; the preparation; but there is running through the book a seemingly sensuous delight in other.

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CHRONICLES OF THE BUILDERS. Vol. IV. By Hubert Howe Bancroft. San Francisco: The History Co.

This volume is another addition to the fine ones which Mr. Bancroft has written, giving the pastorate of Rev. G. the biographies of men who, in the greater G. Winslow, he publicly professed the Christian the God of all grace comfort and keep them all! The milk served by the "milkman" is from twelve to forty-eight hours old. It especially West, have been the builders of common-wealths. This volume, like the others, will was pastor, he united with the Methodist Episco-West, have been the builders of commonwealths. This volume, like the others, will be a valuable historical book of reference in the years to come. The author has performed a great work.

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Tom O'Jack's Lad. A Lancashire Story of the Days of John Wesley. Boston and Chicago: McDonaid & Gill.

This is an interesting and well-told story of the days of the founder of Methodism. It the prayers and sympathies of many friends. will be found attractive to adults as well as to the older juveniles, and its aim and result can be for good only.

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confined to the house by a disease which at the last was exceedingly painful, but during all this time she manifested a spirit of patience and sabvisit her several times during her iliness, and she was always cheerful and comforted with the blessed hope of the Gospel of Jesus Christ

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Hunt. - Enoch B. Hunt was born in Farmington, Me., Nov. 8, 1827, and died in the same place Feb. 8, 1892. Brother Hunt was converted at Wilton, when fif een years of age, under the labors of Rev.

wise suggestions, and much of the sensible advice, cautiously given, in these pages.

Consumptives and their friends can gather courage and strength from them.

God. At one such time he exclaimed, "In Jesus do I put my trust!" then added, "Yes, in Jesus do I put my trust." The following lines of hymns were quoted by him as expressive of his experience: "In God I have found a retreat," "On Christ, the solid Rock, I stand," "He's my all, bless His name." after a long period of unlike death is the draft break in this family of nine consciousness, for an hour or more he heaven. consciou-ness, for an hour or more he became children, and was a great shock to his imme-conscious. He called his wife and children about diate friends as well as to those living at a him, urged those who were Christians to be distance; being the result of an acoldental in faithful, and secured the promise of the other jury to the some which brought on a fatal attack that he would commence the Christian life. He of spinal meningitis. He leaves a widow and realized fully the pain of parting with earthly fi e children heavily stricken oy this sudden friends, but, cheerfully submitting to the will of God, fell asl ep. W. F. BERRY. In his family he was kind, tender and affection. God, fell asl ep.

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church, in her pointy, can be neut we say uses from system which cannot be modified beyond certain prescribed limits. In this volume Dr. Neely has helped the leaders in the church to discover what these principles are, and how to proceed in their natural and successful. The boundary ovolution.

Tess of the D'Urbervilles. A Pure Woman Faithfully Presented. By Thomas Heardy. New York: Harper & Brothers. We cannot subscribe to the commendatory notices, which have appeared from time to time, of this somewhat remarkable book. The life-story of a young woman is here told.

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O. S. PILLSBURY.

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LITTLE BROTHERS OF THE AIR. By Olive
Thorne Milier. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, \$1.25.

Toyle and neiprui member of the church. He filled the positions of trustee, steward, Bible teacher and class-leader, and when he was laid aside from active service there was experienced a general feeling of loss.

Toyle 107, 1892, or apopiexy, aged 58 years, 7 months and 22 days.

Mrs. Palmer was born in Salisbury, Mass. June 27, 1833, and was the daughter of Jonathan and Betsey (Morrill) Eaton. She was married For seven years he was confined to his chair to James P. Palmer in 1856, and resided at The milk in Horlick's Malted Milk is treated

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> by the many friends who have greeted her at this favored spot during past years. She has been called up higher - from labor to reward, from She was married May 5, 1851, and after a lapse toil to rest. "The memory of the just la

Freeman. - Henry T. Freeman was born in ensemble becomes unusually grim, even for always ready to do their part for the interest and New Salem, Franklin Co., Mass., Oct. 19, 1846, and died Feb. 19, 1892. With the exception of a few years his life was



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On account of their irreparable loss. Truly, a good man has departed; who shall take up his JAMES SUTHERLAND.

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neral Conference Haste. THE CON-

A PENTECOSTAL YEAR. Few people who have watched the

trend of events the past year, and have ing of God's grace and power upon the churches. There are many signs which seem to point unerringly in this direction. Wherever Christian people have been assembled in large bodies, there has been unmistakable evidence of the brooding of the Divine Spirit over the its recent session. Whatever temporary difference of opinion there phere which hovered over and permember was greatly profited and deeply moved by the effluent tide of deep spiritual feeling flowing into each heart, the author exhibits admirable judg-

of the revival flow is to be gathered guished by re-statement. That a re- ly selects. from the enormous success attending canvass of the old controversies is a Whatever may be the outcome of from the enormous success attending canvass of the old controversies is a the services of God's peculiarly chosen prerequisite to final settlement, he this canvass, the Bishop's book will be canvass. whole communities relinquishing their daily toil, closing their places of business, and devoting themselves solemnly man or party. When the hour arrives, will be upon us ere we are aware of it of a gracious Providence able to bring or are prepared for it.

Another path along which God's power travels and indicates its presence is that of national misfortunes. It cannot have escaped the observation of most people that a large section of this most people that a large section of this co in the shape of a discussion on the successful pastor of Trinity Church, Charlescountry has been recently visited by nature and utility of Christian sects. town, received on May 26 the following telestorm, flood, cyclone, and various forms of disaster as almost never before. These manifestations of God's power and ure, is strongly timbered and elegantly "You are appointed presiding elder of Lynn man's helplessness have been many times the precursors of revival visits.

The body of the book contains a times the precursors of revival visitations. In what way He will touch us the body contains a to the recipient, and an unwelcome message to the precursors of revival visitations. In what way He will touch us the charge of reasons in favor of to himself, to his family and to his church. who have escaped these special forms of trouble, we know not. It may be, as in 1837 and in 1857, when deep tides the deep and permanent interests of personal sacrifices and the relinquishment state of personal sacrification state of personal sacrifica

May our churches be spiritually swept and garnished, laying aside all bickerings, and humbly, prayerfully, unceasings, and humbly, prayerfully, unceasingly, labor for the downpouring of the Holy Spirit, and with upturned gaze strain their eyes for a sight of the little cloud "no bigger than a family foods. The parties are in content to the New England Content to the New Engl the little cloud "no bigger than a family feuds. The parties are in connow on his fourth year at Trinity, Charlescoming of the refreshing shower!

morning, are usually slow, silent, and years. To harmonize family jars is long unobserved by the general public. better than divorce. long unobserved by the general public. better than divorce. the orchestra of the forest, long before institutions are brought into harmoni- Methodism?

the mists of the night are dispersed, or ous relations; these two churches most the floods of light, so a great and good admirably says: cause, directed by Providence, has its heralds and prophets, able to see in the darkness and to announce the coming dispensations, while as yet the eyes of other men are holden of sleep.

By not a few of our noblest men, desirable, but also near, even at the past. The mists of prejudice, passion race and misunderstanding yet obscure the horizon and threaten to retard the day; but the sun still abides in his orderly course, and inspired souls, without the sight, realize the immanence of the the work of a statesman, with a broad Surely there is a better way." grasp of the subject, a study of the difface and vanquish opposition. He is prepared to render a reason for this hope of to-morrow as well as the disadvantages of to-day. With prophetic instinct he feels that the hour has struck, - 184 and that the people of both Methodisms ought to be able to discern this time - a gracious opportunity which, if allowed to pass, may not return.

The temper of the writer is most admirable. His pen is dipped in sympagiven any special thought to the subject, can doubt that the country is a message; and what burns within steadily and surely entering upon a must find expression. Of this book may season of revival, and of the outpourhead,

And thence into my fingers trickled; Then to my pen, from thence immediately On paper I did dribble it daintily."

There is no dictation of terms, no layaudiences. This was notably true in ing down of the law to the other side, the case of the General Conference at no assumption of infallibility, or denouncing of judgment on the incredulous. He stands for fair play, and was, melted away in the presence asks for nothing which will not conof the profoundly spiritual atmos- tribute to the good of all. There are delicate phases of the subject. Those vaded the entire assembly. There is phases are touched with delicacy, and general assent to the fact that each all the parties concerned are treated with consideration.

In keeping close to the main issue

It is easy to see that this great body ment. In going back to the remote of men returning to their separate past, or in raking open the old embers ent body. It would be better to set the Bowne, of Boston University. churches will come largely as spiritual of controversy, he very properly thinks almoners and light-bearers, bringing no Christian end can be gained. On plan and build for himself. Circum-ence, passed triumphantly to his reward, blessings with them and causing the coming to the air, the smoldering stances shut the colored race up, as May 27, and the services of the funeral were sacred fire to kindle from heart to embers, instead of going out, are quite they have many other races, to self- held in the M. E. Church, Gorham, May 31. likely to be blown to fresh flame. Dif-Another indication of the inrushing ferences are revived rather than extin- after all, and such as Providence usual- columns. messengers. In certain cities those holds to be a false view. The best set men to thinking. He strikes tion. The appointment is a deserved comwho have been moved upon to come thing to do with the old troubles is to straight out, with the courage to touch pliment to the man, and also to our denomit on the Lord's side have mounted bury them fully and finally. The at- the centre of the difficulty, and to point up into the hundreds and thousands. tempt to formulate a plan of settlement the only way out of our perplexi-The spectacle has been witnessed of is equally unwise. That must wait on ities: their souls' welfare. Great masses of concession which will pervade the as- full of expectant watchers. Close up the and Sweden. men have bowed before the manifested sembly, will formulate the great con-Spirit of the Lord, as the grasses bend tract and cement the bodies in a perbefore the strong summer breezes. The petual union. Something may be taken before the strong summer preezes. The from various plans; much, in substance revival wave, as it has leaped from mark some with the trial from various plans; much, in substance the age of ages; the greatest of the battles is nary at Auburndale the ensuing year, and point to point the past year, has shown and form, must come with the trisome extraordinary developments. Can umphal hour. The occasion will contors fly their colors. O ye sons of Wesley, as ed that he will reside in Auburndale. it be possible that New England and struct the formula, as well as do many sert your ancient fame! March forth, an unthe East are to be overlooked in the vis. other things utterly impossible to any divided band, under your great Captain!" the East are to be overlooked in the visitation of God's power? God is no reitation of God's power. God fidence in the teachings and leadings realized!

> us to so glorious a consummation. The burden of the Bishop's message is the reunion of the two Episcopal

of religious feeling swept over the society. Their force will be realized of strong preferences. Bishop Hurst has country, that He will send a great fifty years hence as it cannot be now. been not a little exercised over the matter, financial upheaval. At any rate, there The fact that the two bodies had a and has been influenced in his decision by financial upheaval. At any rate, there is cumulative evidence that He has much for His servants to do, and that He is willing to abundantly bless that He is willing to abundantly bless of the important position as would be reposited in the vigor of life, and blessing. The year is opening at this common origin and early history, as the single desire to make such a selection for the important position as would best conserve the interests of Methodism on the distortion of the important position as would best conserve the interests of Methodism on the distortion of the important position as would best conserve the interests of Methodism on the distortion of the important position as would be to common origin and early history, as the single desire to make such a selection for the important position as would best conserve the interests of Methodism on the distortion of the important position as would be the important position as would be the important position as would best conserve the interests of Methodism on the distortion of the important position as would best conserve the interests of Methodism on the distortion of the important position as would best conserve the interests of Methodism on the distortion of the important position as would best conserve the interests of Methodism on the distortion of the important position as would be common origin and early history, as the single desire to make such a selection for the single desire to make such a selection for the important position as would be common origin and early history, as the single desire to make such a selection for the single desire to make such a selection for the single desire to make such a selection for the single desire to make such a selection for the single desire to make such a selection for the single desire to make such a selection for the single desire to make such a selection for the single desire to make such a selection for the single desire to make such a selection for the single desire to make such a selection for the single desire Still another token of God's gracious in a single organization. They are er, a man of pleasant and impressive ad- Dr. Wm. P. Stowe as agent of the Western Church, Monday, June 13, at 7.30 P. M. mission, and you are to perform it." willingness is the wonderful ingatherparts of a whole, and those parts await dress, a good judge of men, and a general Book Concern, in a series of complimentary The Cirillo Ladies' Quartet have kindly tening of souls in heathen lands during the redintegration. The segments need to favorite among the ministers. He is a grad resolutions. Dr. Stowe in retiring leaves the dered their services. Dean A. A. Wright, past year, as reported by the mission- be brought together to complete the uate of Washington and Jefferson College aries. With these evidences at hand, circle. Against this reasonable pur- Pennsylvania, and of the School of Theolmay our lights be kept trimmed and pose the Bishop thinks not a single adburning! May all the churches in this goodly land of ours wait for the coming of the mighty power of the Gospal burning of the mighty power of the Gospal burning in the same and obstructive causes not burning in t ing of the mighty power of the Gospel as they that watch for the morning!

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man's hand" which may portend the tact and feel every movement. With-BISHOP FOSTER ON THE UNION will wax worse with lapse of time. district, to rent and furnish a house. We OF EPISCOPAL METHODISMS. The matter may be ended now by re- if the district cannot bear this burden better The advances of great religious and union. The cost of the act will be less than the appointee? We hope the day will social movements, like the dawn of the than the troubles of separation in later speedily come when a comfortable and fur-

As the dayspring is heralded by the notes of the birds, here a chirp, there than divorce.

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the gates of the east are lifted to admit obstinately hold apart. The Bishop

"We are citizens of a great nation, the preservation of whose institutions depends upon the harmony of its parts. Can we per mit our sect feuds to imperil that harmony without meriting the condemnation of our fellow countrymen? If we are ever to have both North and South, is the unifica- a perfectly united and happy country, the tion of Methodism felt to be not only reasons and sentiments which keep alive secionalism must disappear, and we must come door. The darkness, to be sure, is not to feel that we are one people with common interests, divided by no lines, no North, no South. No one circumstance would more contribute to this result than the union of the Methodisms dominant in the two sections We plead for the union in the interest of the nation's future. The wisest statesmen have exhausted all the resources of their best dawn. It is felt when unseen. A half- genius, patriots have prayed and longed, note has been heard here and there in commerce has lent its helping hand, orators favor of organic union, an article has and poets have pleaded, the best people have appeared, a book has been published to desired and yearned for peace and healing. ald the cause; but now, at length, the From rim to rim of the nations comes the key-note to a most important move-ment has been struck by Rishop Fostor ment has been struck by Bishop Foster, the nation in hiding-places foments hate and ists and Presbyterians.

"The Protestant sentiment of the country.

"The Protestant sentiment of the country. in his superb book on the "Union of contention. Shall it be that these two great Episcopal Methodisms." In many respects, it is the crowning work on its theme. Others have wrought nobly in this field - he excels them all. It is fan the dying embers to keep them alive?

Finally, a striking feature of the ficulties, a clear discernment of remote Bishop's book is the treatment of the when the representative assemblies, conferconsequences, and a courage ready to color question. Here he writes with fearless frankness. He is in advance of the hour - indeed of his church. within him, and in doing so does not He expects criticism of his views, and fail to take account of the advantages invites it. He pleads for the union of all branches of colored Methodism as saloon and moderate drinking. For those best for the race. As the Negro is rec- who have only hard words of criticism and ognized as the wedge which originally rebuke for the churches in their attitude in its issue of May 28, contains a considerate clave the Methodist Church asunder, towards this reform, we commend these gen- notice of the death of Henry F. Cobb, of held its annual convention on June 2 at it is believed that if he were to withdraw to an independent ecclesiastical secular press. status, the sundered parts would speedily reunite. On these lines the Bishop must be read in full to be rightly apprehended.

> The Bishop finds two courses open to our colored members: they can set up independently, or form a black de- will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon before partment in our church. In the former case, they might combine with other colored churches and make one large church. If the Negro should elect to do this, he would not go out empty-handed. He came poor and unlettered, and we have given him the would retain.

The Bishop would prefer a black de. four years. partment, administered by black men from the bishop down, and connected ligament in the head. The colored bishops could meet with the white to consult, not to administer. So slight a Negro loose on this great continent to

roes; humanity needs you. You are come to take charge of some classes in Lasell Semi-

specter of temperament, and the flood state class of the specter of temperament, and the flood specter of temperament specter of temperament, and the flood specter of temperament specter

The Presiding Elder of Lynn

District. Make arrangements accordingly. Will write." This was a complete surprise natural that they should be reunited forty years of age, an unusually able preachout a reunion this state of things will go on, and, so far from curing itself, will wax worse with lapse of time.

To loss of no small amount. He will be obliged, unless relieved by the difficult problem in assigning the chairmanship of the committees with such men to district, to rent and furnish a house. We This in spite of attempts at fraternity. venture to ask, unsolicited and unadvised,

A Holy Trinity.

While it is true that the voting constituency of the churches is in a discouraging minority, it is no less true that the churches form the only substantial hope for progress in any reform. Especially is this fact recognized in the temperance cause. It is for this reason that we plead so urgently that the churches unite upon some broad plan of effort to fight the saloon. We are encouraged in a striking concession which appears in the New York Sun of June 1, which indicates that such a basis of activity is being reached. Under the head of "Religion and Drinking," this jour nal, ever alert in recognition of important events, says: -

"The Preshyterian General Assembly takes ground as to temperance and the liquor traf-fic very close to the position occupied by the General Conference of the Methodists. They both are for total abstinence, and either di-rectly or inferentially for prohibition. The Baptists are substantially in agreement with

great body of Protestant believers in the United States. All the others combined are comparatively few, and the majority of them are in sympathy with the moral and social views and principles of the Baptists, Method-

even the denominations in which this conviction is strongest are undoubtedly temperate drinkers, men who have no objection to takences and conventions meet, their practice is condemned by the passage of such resolutions as those adopted by the Methodists and the s those adopted by the Methodists and the resbyterians. The prevalent feeling is that safety lies only in total abstinence.'

These denominations constitute a holy trin-

PERSONALS.

- Rev. T. B. Smith is confined to his bed with a serious rheumatic trouble.

-Rev. D. E. Miller, of Plymouth, N. H., the graduating class of the New Hampshire eyes Normal School, on June 19.

- Rev. W. F. Whitcher is invited to supply the pulpit of County St. Church, New Bedford, during the absence of its pastor in Europe, in so far as he may be able.

- Rev. J. W. Lindsay, D. D., was reelected by the General Conference a member school and book of wisdom which he of the Board of Education. He has served in the same honorable position for twenty-

-B. H. Winslow, younger son of Rev. G. G. Winslow, of Bar Harbor, graduated with the white church only by a slight with honors recently from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, ranking third in a class of one hundred.

- "Your own philosopher, than whom connection would differentiate them things unseen," was the way in which Dr. only for the worse from an independ- Kelley paid his tribute to Prof. Borden P. - Rev. John Cobb, of the Maine Confer- program.

help. That is usually the best help A fitting obituary will soon appear in our - Rev. C. A. Plumer, of Thomaston, Me.

> has been appointed by the governor of that - General Booth has begun at Zurich a lead in the application.

- We understand that Dr. G. M. Steele

renew your vows of fealty to the right; be he- present academic year, has been invited to

- We regret to learn that Rev. V. P. he came from the army.

- Delos Metcalf, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Roe, of Worcester, after a brief illness of diphtheria, died on Saturday, May 28. He was buried in Ashland by the side of a sister who died of the same disease fourteen vears before. Prof. Roe and family will be tenderly remembered by hosts of devoted

Western house in a state of unparalleled Rev. Dr. Hamilton, Rev. G. S. Butters, Mr.

- We are happy to learn that several of present season. Revs. C. L. Goodell, C. M. Melden and C. W. Holden are already mentioned as intending to take such a tour. We hope for their sakes, and for the good of the churches which they serve, that ten times that number of our New England ministers may enjoy this great privilege.

recollections of Mr. Blaine as a Speaker.

Schenck, Dawes, Allison, Windom, Holman, Brooks of New York, Williams, Orth, Myers, O'Neil, Shellabarger, Wilson of Ind-iana, Wilson of Iowa, Butler, Lockridge, Bingham, Stoughton, Paine, Wheeler of New York, Ingersoll, Cook, Cullom, Farusworth, Frye, Hale, Judd and a legion too numerous to mention. Mr. Blaine was then young and vigorous, and probably the most promising statesman of the nation. His administration of the Speakership is, without doubt, the most brilliant in the history of Congress, spanning over the most important epoch of the nation."

the Lynn District Epworth League, Rev. N. T. Whitaker says: "It was a very able discussion of his theme, eloquently delivered,

crowded house." -At the home of the bride's mother in Lynnfield, Rev. George H. Spencer, of Methuen, was married to Miss Rosetta Munroe, upon Tuesday, the 7th inst. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. A. Spencer, of Lawrence, the father of the groom. Only the immediate friends were present. No cards. Zion's Herald extends hearty congratulations to the happy and worthy couple.

- Rev. Harvey H. Paine, pastor of Emmanu-El Church, Waltham, was married on Wednesday, June 1, to Miss Ida Eldora Metcalf, daughter of Alvah Metcalf, of Ashland, a stalwart supporter of the M. E. Church in that town. Miss Metcalf, however, with her mother and sister, were devoted Congrega-These three denominations make up the tionalists. When Methodism loses so many of her young people to other denominations, W. H. Thomas, of St. Paul's Church, in aware of the heavens and of personal relation it is a source of pleasure to make such an accession to our ranks. Bro. Paine is a good tribute to the patriotic dead and the country recruiting officer.

- Richard Harding Davis, editor of Har- tences are: per's Weekly, has just arrived in England. Mr. Davis has been doing some exceptionally fine work recently for his paper in a series of articles on Western life, entitled, "Scenes from a Car Window." Mr. Davis' short it brought to the enslaved; the nation it perfrom a Car Window." Mr. Davis' short stories, which have appeared from time to time, and have been gathered in book form, have placed him in the front rank of that have placed him in the front rank of the have placed him in the front rank of the have placed him in the front rank of the have placed him in the front rank of the have placed him in the front rank of the have placed him in the front rank of the have placed him in the front rank of the have placed him in the front rank of the have placed him in the front rank of the have placed him in the front rank of the have placed him in the front rank of the have placed him in the front rank of the have placed him in the front rank of the have placed him in the front rank of the have placed him in the front rank of the have pl Harding Davis, a writer of marked ability and power. When it is considered that Mr. Davis is yet under thirty, it will readily be seen that it is difficult to compute what the ity in the irrepressible conflict against the saloon and moderate drinking. For those

- The Evening Standard of New Bedford, Standard says: -

Crier' Cobb, with his smoothly shaven face. istened to his sonorous voice opening or sing court, and saw the uplifting of his is as he reverently closed by, 'God save Commonwealth of Massachusetts,' but the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,' but felt that it had for the man the force of a He was a Methodist of the old type, and his piety was as earnest as his hon-esty was manifest, and a larger circle of of his death, and join in the belief that a good His funeral was attended by his pastor,

Rev. E. C. Bass, D. D., and Rev. S. McBurney.

BRIEFLETS.

Strafford County Sunday School Association, of which Rev. G. L. Collyer is president, is to be held in the Congregational Church, Barrington, N. H., on Friday, June 10, opening at 10 A. M., with a full and interesting

The New York Mail and Express, in its issue of May 30, transfers to its columns those interesting experiences of the Civil War furnished for our Memorial Day number by severa! of our ministers, and published under the general title of " Army Echoes."

At the recent Baptist Congress held in Philadelphia, Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., of New York, said it is the duty of the pulpit to lead in social reforms. All social and politic- Light wines won't make drunkards! Will al questions are religious. This is a day of you give the kittens of the tigress as a play-

ness, and devoting themselves solemnly man or party. When the hour arrives, crown you. All lands, to the rims of the lately been making active progress. From that the number of converts from heathenism ness, and devoting themselves solemnly the spirit of the occasion and of mutual en masse to earnest inquiries concerning the spirit of the occasion and of mutual world, are calling to you. The heavens are cent greater than what it is with an equal will take down his screen door. That is all cambridge, Eng., for several weeks, visiting number of workers in England or America.

> The Baltimore Methodist observes : forty five new students for the Woman's College."

The seventh annual meeting of Christian Workers in the United States and Canada Christ in the Village." We have not seen a his exegetical work. Mr. R. H. Walker, of Wardwell, of Hampden, Me., is critically ill. will be held in Tremont Temple, Nov. 10-16. more significant expression. It is not a min. the graduating class, School of Theology, will Conference session, and the hard work of St. Church, June 8. The committee state but a Christ that is wanted. It is possible to reference to the feasibility of similar work

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The editor enjoyed very much the privilege, in what he has achieved for the cause of pro- Gal. 6: 14. After the sermon the sacrament hibition, and in his unimpaired intellectual of the Lord's Supper was administered, and Simpson in his grand sermon on "Living for W. Moxey, Central New York; John W. vigor. He possesses the right of way in our it was a season of rich spiritual communion and blessing. The year is opening at this

E. O. Fisk, and Miss Mary E. Lunn will give brief addresses. Miss Florence L. Nichols will represent the graduating class. our ministerial brethren are to go abroad the The full program is given in the June issue of the Desconess Home Journal, and is sure to attract a large audience. Our readers are the battle of life. It is impossible to chronicle enthusiasm, of zeal—and all in behalf of

Methodist Recorder, the official organ of Weslevan Methodism, pleading for an official visit to India by one of their missionary secretaries in order that the church might needs, shows the very great advantages of possible. The Recorder says : -

"The derirability of this was felt and acknowledged by every member of the com-mittee, and it is to us a cause of extreme mittee, and it is to us a cause of extreme regret that the committee, as a body, did not feel able to take definite steps to give effect to its conviction. It adopted a resolution expressing in strong terms its sense of the present importance of a secretarial vist, but at the same time saying that it is not possible for one of the secretaries to be spared for the purpose.

IOFEREAD, and clerical vest. He speaks withless that the speaks with as the simple notes, and so conceived in some secret place—known as the Hamilton "amendment" (?), was suddenly sprung upon the Conference.

This paper, when read, was thought of by many of us in no other character than as that overhead and the moral sky within. He said:—

purpose.

"But, greatly as we regret the committee's decision, we cannot condemn it. It is perfectly true that at present all the time and man has been made upright with faculties to

- Of Rev. Wallace McMullen's address on energy of the secretaries are required at home, Enthusiasm" before the annual meeting of and home administration must not be sacrificed even to the needs of India."

is no part of the work laid upon our Episcoand received with great delight by an over- pal Board that brings such large results to the mission fields, and reflexively to the church, as the annual visits and supervision of our foreign work.

> Hall, belonging to Clark University, Atlanta, and in the necessity that a new structure be erected at once to meet the necessities of the like beasts; while a third class, having institution, an opportunity occurs to build such assumed an antagonistic attitude, maintain a memorial to Bishop Gilbert Haven as ought it. But man's crudest religious fancies, even, to stand upon that beautiful campus which he may enable him to look up to the stars above secured for the church. We should be glad and let them be reflected in the sky of his to see a movement inaugurated in this direction worthy the man and his friends. Who will speak to such worthy purpose in our columns?

The Lowell Evening Mail publishes the entire Memorial Day address delivered by Dr. that city. It is an eloquent and thrilling which they died to save. His closing sen-

"When Gen. Grant was dying, he wrote on his tablet and handed to General Buckner the words: 'The war has been worth glimpse of that sky on the United States

there by loving hands; when the dear flag flutters there in storm and sunshine, as we have seen it flutter in the battle storm and victory; then may God's blessing be on the land and nation we leave habital and the storm and t land and nation we leave behind and may

The Prohibition Party of Massachusetts erous and appreciative utterances from the Taunton, of pneumonia, aged 73 years. The Worcester, and made its nominations. Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D., was made perma-"Persons having anything to do with the courts in Bristol County in the past generation will remember the familiar form of the county in the past generation will remember the familiar form of that it can be overcome only through a potential of the county shaven face. regard. Out of the upper sky falls all that is necessary for the onward progress of mer litical party organized and directed for keen but kindly eyes, overhung by shaggy brows; his neck encased in an oid style stand-ing collar with black stock, and his sturdy form clothed in blue suit. No one who ever nated for governor, and Edward Kendall, of nated for governor, and Edward Kendall, of in Tremont Temple, which was crowded with Cambridge, for lieutenant-governor. The a splendid audience. Dean Huntington pre following well-known men were selected as sided. Among the notabilities on the platpresidential electors: John Bascom of Will-form were ex-Govs. Rice and Claffin, Hone. iamstown, A. A. Miner of Boston, A. R. Alden Speare, E. H. Johnson, L. T. Jefts, Smith of Lee, C. G. Allen of Barre, C. B. E. H. Bernett, and Principal Bragdon, of Knight of Worcester, E. M. Stowe of Hudfriends than probably any other man in the son, Varnum Lincoln of Andover, George county can boast will sincerely regret to learn M. Hoyt of Haverhill, George M. Buttrick of Everett, John S. Paine of Cambridge, James M. Gray of Boston, H. W. Stugg of Boston, C. C. Bragdon of Newton, W. N. Phillips of Rev. G. W. King, assisted by former pastors, Taunton, and R. F. Sherman of New Bedford. It was a harmonious and enthusiastic

> Dr. J. R. Day, of New York, dealt plainly in his pulpit with Dr. Rainsford's proposi. Medicine), Edwin H. Hughes (School of Thetion to establish "church saloons" and ology). At the close, 200 graduates from the The seventeenth annual convention of the "church beer gardens." With a fitting and withering sarcasm Dr. Day says: -

> > " To have in one end of your church an in stitution to damn men, and in the other an institution to save them, is entirely original with Dr. Rainsford. There would be one adantage - the church would have the monor of the whole business, both the damning d the saving. While it was holding and the saving. While it was holding a prayer meeting in one end to lead men to reentance, it could at the same hour in the other end be teaching its young men to become genteel drunkards on wine and beer, and in this way it could keep itself supplied with a constant and unfailing source of lin, Drs. Daniel Steele, and John H. Twom-

sinners of its own make. "But we are told that the church saloon

But these saloons would be respectable, we wil overflowing into every district, hamlet Prof. Buell sails on the "Teutonic," June you will accomplish. When it is a virtue to the summer school of theology at Oxford to drink wine and beer in a church saloon, it make a study of the college settlement of the will be no disgrace to drink distilled liquors Wesleyans and other denominations. On The Baltimore Methodist observes:—

"We hear it said that while attending General Conference Dr. Goucher booked ful thing for a young man to go into a sa
"It was equal to the secular saloon. The safety of our young men is in the fact that it is a disgraceful thing for a young man to go into a sauntil Sept. 15, after which he will take up his loon.

A leading religious exchange attaches to a paragraph this head-line: "Wanted - A ties, pursuing special studies in reference to moving brought on heart failure, with fever, that the convention will last seven days and from which he has suffered more or less since bring at least ten thousand people to this city. and not possess the Christ. The minister in the village, as also in the town, may bear no ment, will make a careful investigation of city While Methodism has done good work in practical resemblance to the Christ revealed mission work in New York, Chicago, and Spain for many years past, no Methodist in the Gospels; he may be very like the priest other large American cities, with a similar end church has ever been built there. Now there of the old dispensation, like the Levite, but in view. At the meeting of the alumni of the is to be one erected on the Island of Majorca. totally unlike the Christ. The Christ was Law School, Governor Russell, who is an They will start with thirty-five members, antagonized and crucified by the priests of alumnus, spoke. Dean Huntington capably mostly straw-workers. The majority of them His day because He was so dissimilar to and modestly filled the position usually occuhave been thrown out of employment at one them. "He may be a good man, but he does pied by President Warren, who is absent in the time or another for their allegiance to Prot- not remind me of Jesus Christ," was the West. Rev. William Ingraham Haven was criticism, in substance, uttered by a promi- elected a trustee, representing the School of nent minister to Hugh Price Hughes, that Theology. The following constituted the board first startled the latter into the great thought of visitors to the School of Theology: G that the clergyman's first and supreme pur- Beekman, New England Conference; J. D. pose should be to resemble in life and work King, A. J. Coultas, New England Souththe Lord Jesus Christ. And this brings again ern; A. S. Ladd, Walter Canham, Maine; to mind those forceful words of Bishop J. H. Brown, Troy; Thomas Sharpe, Geo. Christ." He said: "You and I are placed in Sanborn, Genesee; Geo. W. Townsend, this world to carry out Christ's great pur. Wilmington; W. C. Pierce, North Ohio; poses. And hence, 'to live is Christ,' to be W. J. Hodges, Central Ohio; H. A. Spencer, like Christ - nay, I speak it with reverence New Hampshire (chairman); J. A. Story, ation of the faithful and successful service of eign Missions will be held in Tremont St. this sense; you are anointed of God for this

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

The commencement season of Boston University is again over, and the students are caped complete submergence until in the separated. Some, never to return to their closing hours of its final session. Not till alma mater, have entered upon the field of then did the pent-up floods of sentiment, of An editorial of a column in length in the may give our readers some of them.

The Baccalaureate Service

was held in Jacob Sleeper Hall on Tnesday pered as to measures which would be proposed afternoon. The hall was filled. On the plat- by the advocates for the admission of women intelligently understand the field and its form were Dean Huntington, Profs. Buell to the General Conference. But no prophet, and Bowne, ex-Gov. William Claffin, and who cared to maintain a reputation for sanity, our episcopal system of visitation. Regret is Rev. H. A. Spencer, besides the orator of the could have predicted that which finally came occasion, Rev. William V. Kelley, S. T. D. to pass. Amid the excitement and in the expressed that the committee to whom such a Dr. Kelley is pastor of the First Church, New overcrowd of business incident to the closing proposed visit was submitted, were obliged to Haven, Conn., having just finished a full hours of the Conference, while a report of the Haven, Conn., having just finished a full indicate committee was under consideration. term at St. John's, Brooklyn. He looks like Judiciary committee was under consideration, a clergyman, with his long, flowing side. a fearfully and wonderfully constructed paper whiskers and otherwise smooth face, high - a paper which must have been begotten forehead, and clerical vest. He speaks with. and conceived in some secret place - known

search the things above him, will not be denied; but it will not be denied also that, being made upright, he shows a propensity We are strongly of the conviction that there to go on all-fours. This depravity seems so strange, that we cannot but regard it as unnatural and abnormal. Underneath this general depravity may be discerned apocine causes, which intensify his reluctance to look up to the things above him. The great spiritual realities, as well as the great materi. In the destruction, by fire, of Chrisman al realities, are imperious. One class of peop'e find it more comfortable to disobey; a second class of men prefer to live and die

> planets are inhabited, but we can say that the spiritual sky is inhabited, and that the in habitants are attentive and responsive. We affirm that that is the most momentous hour in the history of a soul when it becomes therewith. Let me illuminate this proposi tion with four historic pictures - Zaccheus' welcome to the upper sky, Saul's response to the blazing spiritual firmament, Adoniram Judson's vision, as infidel, at the village inn. of the upper sky, and David Farragut's ship "Essex." The nature and contents of the littlest things; (4) Christianity's universal truths. As the college sophomore does he buries his books, so it is impossible to bury Christianity's eternal truths; (5) God's universal grace. The whole Gospel centres upon you as though there were not another individual in the world, as the whole universe turns upon the tiniest flower its measureless

Commencement Day.

The public graduation exercises were held Lasell Seminary. Between interludes of mu sic by the orchestra the following delivered orations and dissertations: Charles H. Innes (Law School), Frank E. Allard (School of Medicine), Nettle A. McKinnon (College of Liberal Arts) Rollin H. Walker (School of Theology), George E. Taylor (College of Agriculture), Clarence J. Ferguson (Law School), Charles B. Tewksbury (College of Liberal Arts), Cora E. Smith (School of

At Jacob Sleeper Hall, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, the University trustees gave a reception to graduates and other invited guests. It was a large and elegant gathering. Social intercourse, music, and refreshments made every moment enjoyable. The trustees present were Hons. E. H. Dunn, bly, Revs. W. T. Perrin and J. D. Pickles.

Dean Marcus D. Buell, of the School of

Theology, will, according to custom, enjoy a ice, known as the "Sabbatic Year." During his absence Prof. Sheldon will serve as acting dean, and Prof. Curtis will occupy his University apartments on Mt. Vernon St. residence either at Leipsic or Berlin for the winter, where he will study in the universi-Cincinnati (secretary).

AT THE LAST THE DELUGE!

REV. GEORGE P. MAINS, D. D.

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posed, simply by a majority vote, a manifest ly fair thing if judicially admissible to pronounce such construction upon the constitution as to place the eligibility of women to membership in the General Conference upon a legal basis.

But the Hamilton paper, which could be construed into an amendment of the Moore substitute only by the most forced and inscrutable of parliamentary processes, has no such merit to commend it to our consideration. It proposes the absurd thing of undertaking to give final interpretation to a great constitutional question — a question upon which there is an honest difference of opinion between many of the most candid and able minds of the church — by a purely negative process. It proposes the unfair and the unlawful thing of permitting less than 26 per cent. of our Annual Conference membership to overrule the voice of more than 74 per cent. as to the fundamental meaning of the constitution itself.

That such a proposition, when first presented, should create a breeze of laughter, is such a proposition, when first presented, should create a breeze of laughter, is such a decompliant of the Independent, says: —

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That such a proposition, when first presented, should create a breeze of laughter, is not to be wondered at; that it should be ratified as solemn action by the majority vote of a Methodist General Conference, is a thing Methodist General Conference, is a thing astounding. But this is the very thing that was done. So hot and inconsiderate was the seal of the friends for the admission of gomen, who clearly constituted a majority under the head of Church Aid, for Cherry the cool after-judgments of history, they hand. adopted this pseudo-amendment - a paper that by no legerdemain of rhetoric could be wedded to its principal.

That this action was impulsive, one that human nature to doubt. It is a kind of action which no deliberative body could take save when swept away from its judicial bearings by some flood-tide of feeling. But the age by some flood and, with the presiding lishers. officer as pilot, and apparently without refsome of its advocates, "it got there just the Preachers' Aid Society.

ed that it is wise to ask women to assume the elation proposed. This, however, is not because we discount woman's worth, or fail to recognize her capacity. We, as others, have not failed to observe the new avenues which the age is opening to her talent, nor less than others do we rejoice in the laurels which she has won in these new pathways of achievement. It is because we believe so much in woman, and not so little, and this in s sense that reverently recognizes that God has already ordained her to a mission far

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bar of history. If woman is really to be- itself." come a legislator in the Methodist Episcopal Church, then this function ought finally to church, then this function ought finally to church have given a very cordial reception to church Dis. Min. Asso. at Niantic. June 13, 14.

In Transit, May 31, 1892.

Variant Views.

come to our notice, concerning the plan of sub- remembered them on this occasion. mission. The Michigan Advocate says: -

cordance with the facts.' The Northwestern observes : -

"There will be a difference of opinion as to the method by which the Conference was in-duced to take action upon the so-called woman 'question. The resolution submitted by Dr. J. W. Hamilton, which was adopted as the declaration of the Conference, virtually requires that three-fourths of the ministers must positively say that the words 'lay delegate' in the second restrictive rule shall refer to 'male members only,' or they will be construction, it will be seen as including male and female alike. As a majority of the Conferences are favorable to the latter construction, it will be seen that, if this proposition is acted upon, three-fourths cannot be found to sustain it, and the declaration of the Conferences are favorable to the latter construction, it will be seen that, if this proposition is acted upon, three-fourths cannot be found to sustain it, and the declaration of the Conferences are favorable to the latter construction, it will be seen that, if this proposition is acted upon, three-fourths cannot be found to sustain it, and the declaration of the Conferences are favorable to the latter construction, it will be seen that, if this proposition is acted upon, three-fourths cannot be found to sustain it, and the declaration of the Conferences are favorable to the latter construction, it will be seen that, if this proposition is acted upon, three-fourths cannot be found to sustain it, and the declaration of the Conferences are favorable to the latter construction, it will be seen that, if this proposition is acted upon, three-fourths cannot be found to sustain it, and the delighted the large audience with a very fine between the conferences. May 26, Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer lectured in the conference, in the declaration of the Conference, in the conference are favorable to the subject: "Life among College Wordan, Marsh & Co. Mrs. A. Kennito, E. P. Cook, E. T. Curnick, E. T. Curnick, E. T. Curnick, E. T. Curnick, E. T. H. Monday, at 7.50 p.m., se

true method of procedure. Many believed that constitutional action early in this session had opened the way for considering the question within the competence of the General Conference without a reference to the Annual Conferences. Others thought a single design and gifted president of Bowdoin and Conferences. Others thought a single design and gifted president of Bowdoin to the term 'laymen,' or 'lay delegates,' would settle the question in a wholly legal way. Others proposed to some away of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee on Judiciary, the effect of which would be a resubmission of the committee of the comm

well-understood and preconcerted plan, a voting majority of the Conference was ready to put upon this joke the stamp of certified action.

The paper of Dr. Moore, proposing that the Conference by its direct vote so construe the terms of the Discipline as to do away with sex distinctions in the sphere of eligibility for official place in the church, had, at least, the merit of being straightforward. What are one might think of its constitutionality,

And Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, as corre-

Corrections.

of the Conference, that, without regard to the conservative protests of their brethren, or the conservative protests of history, they was paid Grace Church, and voucher is in F. T. Gronge. F. T. GEORGE.

The New England Southern Conference Year Book has need of many corrections, but will be regretted by many who participated lisher, his secretaries, or the printer. On the Herald, of May 31, contains an abstract of very few of them are the fault of the pubin it, it is neither rational nor creditable to title-page fifty-"first" instead of "second." the Memorial Day address delivered by Rev. Frederic "E." instead of "C." Newell in F.T. Pomeroy. deceased members. Cochesett should have been, paid Bishops "nothing," Conference claimants "\$10." So much for fault of pub-

The "district officers" of the Woman's erence to any established chart, this "amendment" was floated down over the rocks and shoals till, in the expressive language of ment" was floated down over the rocks and we published those of last year, which are and family with a genuine donation party. shoals till, in the expressive language of not right. The same is true of managers of After a pleasant evening the people departed, out next week.

Many complaints are made as to collection ables and cash. It now remains to be seen whether or not for Conference Home Missions, every one of On Memorial Sunday Rev. N. C. Alger, of MENCEMENT PROGRAM.—Junior prize recitions and the second sunday Rev. N. C. Alger, of MENCEMENT PROGRAM.—Junior prize recitions and the second sunday Rev. N. C. Alger, of Mencement Programs and the second sunday Rev. N. C. Alger, of Mencement Progra it reached a good harbor. The friends of which are pastors' mistakes. By them they

J. W. WILLETT.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District.

more potent and exalted than that of the mere legislator, that we are prompted to hestate and ponder before we can concur in the latend all the services. The Epworth League auspices of this society a social was held in effort to lay upon our sisters this function in gave an enjoyable reception, May 23, to the the vestry, May 26. A musical and literary THE COMMITTEES OF EXAMINATION chapters of the Trinity (Cambridge), and program was rendered, and ice cream and the New England Conference are requested to But the process by which it is now procase to secure for them this function is one
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"The amendment now proposed will per- the 29th, was observed as Grand Army day. ORCHARD BEACH CAMP-MEETINGS: mit the preachers as a whole to say whether the interpretation put upon the restrictive rule by that strange majority in 1888 was in mage, preached before Post 68, upon the subject, "War as a Means of Peace and Progress." The soldiers, with others, highly commended the sermon. Both the church and chapel were filled to overflowing. In the evening the young people of the League

Conference for an amendment to the constitution expressly providing that all lay delegates must be 'male' members of the church, the women should be understood to have an annohallenged right in the lay electoral and General Conference. This paper, despite all department of the mission and the wise application of their funds. She sketched briefly the conceded by friend and foe that its adoption of the mission.

Wednesday evening, temperance address; the last contribution to the little Mission and convention. Those intending to the dissonance of the mission and convention. Those intending to the dissonance of the mission and convention. Those intending to association association association association association association astociation association and convention. Those intending to the little Mission association association association association astociation association astociation asto

North Boston District.

East Pepperell. - A new vestry, which was received on probation, and 2 in full. The don, leader. Wednesday, 9 a. m., 8. S. Gross pastor, Rev. Alfred Woods, takes his vacation, during July, at Newfoundland.

the meeting, beginning Monday, Aug. 22, a Church? E. A. Carter, Ross, Gross, Smith; 4. The

Lowell, Central.—It is proposed to remodel the interior of the church, and put in new pews and carpets, at an expense of the best Association yet.

The Committee have given but few topics, that there may be time to thoroughly discuss them. Let the brethere all try to be present and make this the best Association yet. Lowell, Central .- It is proposed to re-\$2,000. There is an excellent revival interest, people rising for prayers constantly. Sever were received by letter on Sunday, June 5. A Gospel temperance service is held every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, which is very fully attended.

Winchester. - On the first Sunday in May 1 was baptized, 2 received on probation, and 4 by letter. The Epworth League is a great help in the work of the church, and a comfort to the pastor, Rev. E. H. Thrasher.

Lynn District. Prospect St. Gloucester. - Rev. W. P.

columns of the Gloucester Daily Times.

full, 2 by letter, and 3 on probation.

Springfield District. Northampton. - The Northampton Daily

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. New Bedford District.

The church at South Yarmouth recently leaving the pastor richer in eatables, wear-

Our presiding elder, Rev. Walter Ela, Our presiding elder, Rev. Walter Ela, music department, June 13, 7.30 p. m.; sentor prize while in the West, extended his journey bereitations and declamations, June 14, 7.30 p. m. youd the General Conference, spending some Class-day exercises, June 15, 9.30 a. m.; annual delightful days among the attractions of meeting of the trustees, 2 p. m.; address before Colorado.

writes: "The year has opened pleasantly with this church. Our new pastor, Rev. J. meeting of the Alumni Association in Pavilion N. Geisler, has taken hold of the work grand-Library Association in Pavilion parlors, 5 p. m.; annual meeting of the Alumni ly, and we predict a prosperous year. The reception to the graduating class, 8 p. m. anniversary of the Epworth League was ob-Boston, Parkman St. - The pastor, Rev. served May 15, with a special service at 6 PULPIT SUPPLY. - Any of the pastors who

First Church, Taunton, is helping to solve the question of the Sunday evening service. [Continued on Page 8.]

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HERALD CALENDAR.

their golden wedding. Former pastors were present. The church and friends beautifully temembered them on this occasion.

Dorchester, Baker Memorial. — Sunday,

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Advents' Camp-meeting, June 25-July 4
Salvation Army Camp-weeting, July 9-18
Union Con. of Christian Workers, July 23-Aug. 1 W. C. T. U. - School of Methods, Aug. 1-6 Christian Alliance, Portland District Camp meeting, General Temperance Meeting,

Money Letters from May 30 to June 6.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT WESTERN MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION at Winterport, June 27,

very much needed, has just been built. Also PREACHING SERVICES: Monday, 7, p. m., W \$500 has been raised on the church debt, and the whole of the church is being newly painted.

Since Conference, 9 have been baptized, 12 raceived on probation, and 2 in full. The

leader.
ESSAYS: 1. Family Prayer, Norton, Moore Sterling Camp-ground. — Great improvements are being made on the ground. Before
the meeting beginning Medical and the control of the Management, Hodgdon, Chase, Carter, Bradford;
3. Is it the Christian's Duty to Unite with the canopy over the auditorium will be built at Christian Sabbath, Prescott, Geo. Brooks, esq., an expense of \$1,000. The money is already Winslow Fernald; 6. Intermediate State, Gahan, Crosby, Campbell, Wardwell.

D. B. Dow, T. S. Ross. E. S. GAHAN,

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Western Division of Boston District will hold a meeting at Spencer on Friday, June 10, At 9.30 there will be an informal Confer-ence of Workers with Reports from every Auxiliary and Band on the District; at 1.30 Bible read-Square, Worcester. We hope for large delegations from all churches on the district.

Cook has been preaching a series of sermons on "Home," which have attracted general is called to the recent action of the General Conference on "Home," which have attracted general is called to the recent action of the General Conference on the conference of the General Conference on the General Con n "Home," which have attracted general necessary which now becomes a Disciplinary requirement, as follows: "It is shall be the duty of every ment, as follows: "It is shall be the duty of every ment, as follows: "It is shall be the duty of every necessary nece interest and been reported at length in the ence which now becomes a Disciplinary requirepastor, Rev. L. W. Staples, received 15 in such other Sunday as may be more convenient, as ull, 2 by letter, and 3 on probation.

Children's Day, and upon said day, as part of the service, he shall take a collection to be devoted to the 'Sunday-school Children's Fund.' The pastor Lawrence, Parker St. — On Sunday, June 5, the pastor, Rev. H. Matthews, received 1 in charge shall forward the collection aforesaid of ANNIVERSARY WEEK.—June 3, 8 p. m. by letter, 3 from probation, and 1 on probadirectly to the Secretary of the Board of Education.

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> The Summer Convention of the North Boston District Epworth League will be held in Leominster, June 16. The Convention will begin at 9.30 ALEXANDER DIGHT, Sec. G. S. BUTTERS, Pres.

which are pastors mistakes. By them tady and good cause can afford to seek the triumph of that cause by such methods. There are some of us who have not yet been persuadare some of us who have not yet been persuadare some of us who have not yet been persuadare some of us who have not yet been persuadare. Fall River. First Church, returns do say, Colorado.

A lay member of the church at Nastucket

Chapel, June 16, 9.30 a. m.; art exhibit, 1 p. m.;

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. MANCHESTER DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

Peterboro', 4, 5, a m; Keene, 19, eve, 20; West Hindge, Preachers' Westport, 21, p m;
Meeting, 6-8; Winchester, 21, eve;
Hillsboro' Cen., 9, eve; Hinsdale, 22; B'dge, 10, eve; Chesterfield, 23; Webster, 11, eve, 12, a m; Fitzwilliam, 25, 26; Contoocook, 12, eve, 13; Antrim, 27; Mariboro', 18, 19, a m; Nashua, 28; West Swanzey, 19, p m; Hudson, 29.

JULY. Claremont, 1: Grantham, 10, p m; W. Unity, 2, p m, 3, p m; Sunapee, 11, eve; N. Cha'st'n, 2, eve, 3, a m; Wilmot, 15; June 9
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Newport. 9, eve; Lebanon, 16, 17;
Newport. 9, eve; Enfield, 18;
N. Grantham, 10, a m; Cannan St., 19, p m;

Canaan, 19, eve; O. S. BAKETEL.

25, 26; Weld, 27; Livermore Fails, 28; Temple, 17;

Livermore, 29; Leeds, 30. [July appointments next week.]
J. B. LAPHAM, P. E.

Aug. 6-15 ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT MINISTERAL Aug. 15-20
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Marriages.

COLBURN — JONES — At the Webster Square
M. E. parsonage, Worcester, May 25, by Rev. W.
N. Richardson, Charles Wesley Colburn, of
Athol, son of Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Colburn, and
Hattle Ellen Jones, of Worcester, daughter of
the officiating ciergyman.

HALL — COLBURN — Also, by the same, at the
same time and place, John W. Hall and Mattle H.
Colburn, daughter of Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Colburn, both of Athol.

GODDIA RD. — WEBSTER — In Portland Mo-

GODDARD — WEBSTER — In Portland, Me,, May 11, by Rev. O. S. Pilisbury, Chas. W. God-dard, jr., and Laurina G. Webster, both of Cape Elizabeth, Me. Elizabeth, Me.

TEBBETTS - STILLINGS - In Berwick, Me., May 18, by Rev. F. Grovenor, Walter R. Tebbetts and Carrie E. Stillings, both of B.

SMITH - PEENCH - In Solon Me., at the house of the bride's father, Capt. Moses French, by Rev. J. R. Remiek. Isaac Judson Smith, of Skowhegan, and Viols French, of Solon.

PARSONS — TAYLOR — In South Framingham, Mass., May 26, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, Edward B. Parsons, of S. F., and Emily W. Taylor, of Jamaica Plain.

N. H. CONFERENCE SEMINARY - COM-MENCEMENT EXERCISES.—June 10, junior prize orations, 7.45 p. m. June 11, class-day exercises, 7.45 p. m. June 13, baccalaureate sermon, 10.30 a. m., by President J. M. Durrell. June 18, Ing, a number of short essays, and an address by Mrs. H. B. Steele, Conference secretary. Spencer ladies provide lunch. Electric cars from Salem 8 a. m. to 12; annual meeting of the trustees, 11.30 a. m. to 12; annual meeting of the trustees annual meeting a. m.; art reception in the studio, 2 to 4 p. m.; Trom all churches on the district.

LUCIE F. HARRISON, Dist. Sec.

ACTION OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

Musical recital, 7.45 p. m.; senior reception in drawing-room at the close of the recital. June 15closing chapel exercises, reading grades and awarding prizes, 9.30 a. m.; annual meeting of the alumni-

ence has directed now receiving aid from this fund, and hundreds more are waiting for its help. If in any Sunday-school arrangements have not been made to observe the regular day, June 12, a later Sunday can as well be utilized for this object.

C. H. PAYNE, Sec. Payne, Sec. Pedigree." June 16, 9.30 a. m., graduating exercises.

NOTICE. - Will the brethren who expect to atend the next session of the Bucksport District Driving everything before it that ought to be o Ministerial Association at Winterport, June 27-29, please inform me by postal card or letter at your earliest convenience. Also please state whether you will come by team, and if your wife will accompany you. The brethren and their wives are most cordially livit d.

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League Convention will be held at Beacon Street Church, Bath, Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30. The Convention will begin Wednesday



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A singer sang a song: Men listened - and forgot; The song was glad and gay, and yet

He sang of life and love, Of beauty, mirth and joy, Of fairy visions, pleasures, youth, And bliss without alloy.

The singer grieved to know His song but lived an hour; He longed the hearts of men to touch, And make them own his power.

Misfortune sought him then, Sickness his foe became, Death robbed him sore; no more he sang, Nor even dreamed of fame. He drank grim sorrow's cup

Unto the dregs, and then Maimed, broken, baffled, in the depths, He strung his lyre again. He sang of grief and pain.

He sang from out his stricken heart. He sang because he must. He sang of sympathy, Of kindness, faith and prayer, And so he reached his fellow-men

And blessed them unaware.

Of meekness, patience, trust,

Men heard, and ne'er forgot; It touched their warm and living hearts, And cheered each troubled lot. The singer learned his art

In suffering's furnace heat, Where his moor heart for other hearts In love began to beat. His song will never die.

For, sealed with chrism of tears. He sant it forth to sweetly ring Through all the coming years.

A STRIKE.

Hushed the hammer and mallet, Hushed the pick and the drill; The work and the wage of the quarries Stopped by a word at will. Men with a grim decision Written on lip and brow; Yesterday, all was action, silence and waiting now.

Vessels lying at anchor. Loaded with stone rough hewn; ilence brooding above them, Silence, with curses strewn. The strong arm limp and nerveless, The full purse like the lean : Somewhere, God knows, a blunder, As the angels watch unseen.

And the woman who feels them near. Ponders the strange condition With pulses that throb with fear. The wrong and the right about it Are strangely mixed in her mind, For she rests her faith on the God above. And not on a fate unkind

And over and over she murmurs. Pondering late and soon, The terrible strike, it must fall alike On the babes whom the mothers croon, And on women heavy-hearted, From the hearth who never roam; Whatever the men do, surely, It's hard on the women at home.

Women who face the future. And hearken to phrases glib, With the thought of an empty cupboard, And a moan from the baby's crib. Oh! the tools of labor, idle, And rusting in desolate shops, Mean grief to the women and children, From the day that the hammer drops.

- MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in Christian Intelli-

MY SWEETHEART'S FACE

My kingdom is my sweetheart's face, And these the boundaries I trace: Northward her forehead fair: Her little mouth

It is the south that I love best. Her eyes, two crystal lakes, Rippling with light, Caught from the sun by day, The stars by night.

Are snares which Love bath set, And I have fallen in! -JOHN ALLAN WYETH, in Harper's Magazine

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. He who is faithful over a few things is a lord of cities. It does not matter whether you preach in Westminster Abbey, or teach a ragged class, so you be faithful. The faith-

fulness is all. - George Macdonald. silence of trust. In that stillness God's silent love can be condensed into dew-like upon the soul. - Frances Ridley Havergal.

"Oh," you say, "I am such a little plant; on me as on many round about me! quite right that you should think little of the Mentone garden right before me grows finer and more noticeable plants; but on the has cared for all of them, little as well as great; in fact, there were hundreds of speci-

"Put down thy sword!" said Pain.
"Lo! my keen blade can smite through sinew an Follow me captive, at my bidding serve,

"Nay, sword in hand I fall, —
If fall I must, for surely might it be
That I should wrest thy secret strength from thee,
Dare I but venture all!"

All night the battle swayed; But when the dark to daylight grew again, The man went forth a conqueror, while Pain Followed with broken blade.

- KATE PUTNAM OBGOOD, in Independent. Sympathy with others is limited by ou personal experience. We cannot understand the sufferings, the losses, the trials, the fears, or the joys, of another, if we have never ex- young people's society has grown!" perienced the same thing ourselves. We can have pity for one who seems to be in an

agony of pain, even though we have never | Rights reserved.

with them that rejoice," and "weep with them that weep?" There are trials from a sensitive nature that only one of like sensi-tiveness can really understand and appreciate; hence he whose extreme sensitiveness is a cause of constant trial to him, is qualified by that very sensitiveness to be a minis-ter of sympathy and help to those who would be without a sympathetic helper. It is not always for our sakes, but often for the sake of others, that we are called to a life of trial or of unsatisfied longings. — S.

tude means dread and danger to the mariner, lows; the sailor would fain avoid that perilous centre. There is no false peace in the Highest gives forth His voice in terror storm pass by and forevermore; here is security for our feeble steps, and here the Lord ingly," says Thomas a Kemp not all his care upon Thee; rolls its every burden on the Lord, and in floods are out, and the winds of trouble are have been helped and delivered. — M. S. HAY-CRAFT, in Quiver.

A GREAT APPOINTMENT.*

MYRA GOODWIN PLANTZ.

Chapter X.

The Summer Harvest.

66 HAVE but one fear concerning this one day late in June. "This is our harvest time. The four months during which the paring with America. He even insinuated young men praised the bread and cake from I have told you what I intend to preach about, full half an hour before the people began to from summer to summer to help us. I have tant than the stars that floated over the land that could be asked of this beverage. Of at least one cup of cold water during the hands of the loving Father, was destined to already secured three summer members. See of the free. He could not submit to the course there are narrow souls that call ap- week. Bring some little friend to the church change his whole after life. Never before how the young people are flocking in. Most of them care for nothing but the hops, the en Gate, and from the inland seas to the "nonsense," and the like, and prefer to look That was indeed a gala week in the little He could understand it, every word. billiard-room, and the wine that is served openly, although Mr. Andrews plumes him. lively perhaps - by the North Pole and the portunity for a criticism or thrust, but such had rehearing their pieces and practicing bent his head and whispered in her ear: self on not keeping a bar. A hotel is a small world, representing all classes. Now, can you reach the souls of these fashionable butterflies if you serve them at the table?"

rich sinners as well as with the poor ones. rel underpinning turned, and the orator and was brilliant enough. On the way to the Cline's request. If I were in her place, I But I do not doubt but that my motive will stand fell ingloriously together, dragging the hotel to witness the fireworks sent up from should hate it awfully." be respected, and that I shall have more influence by working for our summer guests. gentlemen were soon rescued and the stage Lion, where they were grieved to see that the girls on their way home Saturday even-up brought forth much fruit, as his after life Let me tell you what has encouraged Anna readjusted, and amid cheers and laughter the some of the miners and a few woodmen were ing, not knowing that poor, sensitive Madge fully proved. and me lately. That pretty, light-headed, speaker arose to finish his oration. little Miss Swan said to Anna the other day, 'Miss Gray, you are always happy, and yet I be heard, "I can't remember another word expense and trouble to keep them from awake for several hours, wondering what an later, when Tom signed the pledge and made know how much you have given up, and how of what I had prepared with great labor, sit-drinking to-day." used to visit friends of Anna's, and has told shows that, instead of dragging down the licensed saloon can tear down in an hour all bring others to Christ. me what an elegant home our dear girl had, stars and dancing over glittering ocean that Christian people can do in many days' and how her father fairly idolized her. Miss billows for high-flown language, I would work, and yet the church sleeps on, and lets sighed, dolefully; "but somehow I don't have scious of doing anything more than her sim-Swan continued, 'I believe the secret of your better tell in every-day English why our the evil one sow tares in its wheat." has her hands full, for we have just received rang up to the very heavens, echoing among pyrotechnic display was concerned. But a This hope was realized, though in a way a telegram that a boat-load of excursionists the wooded hills and floating far out over the poor fisherman went home drunk, lighted his altogether unexpected. will stop here for dinner. If you would give answering waters. Bettie her medicine every two hours, it would

running through the halls under the servants' part of the house. Then she went to Anna when acknowledged by Mr. Stirling, was and said, 'Who will supply Bettie's place at named "Conner's Park." table?' 'Helen and I will have to wait on The dew distils in silence. So does the speech of our God. Most frequently in the as it happens,' answered Anna. 'I'm no lady waiters, and they with the hast to wait as it happens,' answered Anna. 'I'm no better than you girls. If you'll let me, I'll be delighted to take Bettle's place to-day.' greatly for these enterprising girls had a construction of a stained glass window, will be crected in the church at Hoine, a village on the borders of Dartheone, and the village on the borders of Dartheone, a village on the borders of Dart made known by the direct power of the Spirit Anna was so rushed she would have accepted gasoline stove, and served hot tea and coffee, anybody's help. We expected to have half charging a trifle above expenses, which went anybody's help. We expected to have half of the work to do, for Bettle has to fairly fly, as she has some young men who make all the foreign element to relinquish their keg quired to sign a receipt, and not finding his quill pen "Oh," you say, "I am such a little plant; as she has some young men who make all the gums will be a pale pink; or if we are in a very I do not grow well; I do not put forth as trouble they can. But you would have of beer, but Mr. Stirling provided in its stead thand, he used the split tool as a ready substitute. Circumstances, but his utter desolation this bad way indeed, and much in need of a course of much leafage nor are there so many flowers thought Miss Swan had spent her life training barrels of ice water and lemonade for great This happy accident led to the idea of making pens for a hotel waiter, and she helped Anna more and small. yourself; perhaps to droop your head is a than once. Of course the young men joked "Hi can well mind hour Sunday-school tea yourself; perhaps to droop your head is a part of your beauty; many flowers had not been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of handle been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of handle been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of handle been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of handle been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of handle been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of handle been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of handle been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of handle been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of handle been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of handle been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of handle been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of handle been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of handle been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of handle been half so lovely if they had not practiced the part of the part o the art of hanging their heads. But "suppose we are expected to tip the posing Him to be the gardener," then He is day.' 'I suppose we are expected to tip the gave the childers ha treat—ha bun han' hall — Edward Everett H as much a gardener to you as He is to the waiter,' said one of her devoted admirers. gave the childers ha treat most lordly palm in the whole domain. In 'Then it will go into the meeting-house,' she the beer we could drink." answered; and the quarters came out, and Miss Swan smiled her sweetest thanks as she Helen. wall to my left grow common wall flowers carried them away with the dessert plates; mens of the most insignificant growths all duly labeled and described. The smallest was very grateful for not losing anything by Sandy?" saxifrage will say: "He is my gardener just as surely as he is the gardener of the Gloire de Dijon, or Marechal Nell." O feeble child it wasn't as hard as dancing until two in the haway long since, Miss. The teachers 'ad a fusion over his chest. His hands are large, and reof God, the Lord taketh care of you! — Rev. morning, and made ever so much more happi- big cake han' tea with their beer." ness. It makes me feel like living for better things than I've been doing so far."

the table, if it does not hurt your health; nic now." better;" and Wilbur looked approvingly at could not wait another moment, and Aunt

swered. "I don't believe hard work kills if much in demand to think of filling tin cups Brooklyn preacher. Diffidence is so rare a virtue now." Still, Anna is working too hard, for she's more spirit than dust anyway. She has organized a King's Daughters Band at the hotel.

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Still, Anna is working too hard, for she's more spirit than dust anyway. She has organized a King's Daughters Band at the hotel. ganized a King's Daughters Band at the hotel, confusion, and at two o'clock the athletic took orders in the church he appeared to be overcome mouth." Miss Swan as leader, and for a year they are sports began. There was the usual climbing by the responsibility he had assumed. — Harper's Poor old Tom looked at her in amazement to work for our new home. How well peo- the greased pole - not the orator's North Weekly. ple attend your services, and see how our Pole - running races, and the like, all high-

been called to endure such pain ourselves; by to encourage his heart as you do mine," corner-stone of his new church when the surhave a can of rich cream every morning. denomination, for a few days at the hotel, morning in the early dawn he scooped in two speaker. Wilbur had insisted on the stranger fine fat frogs. He shut down the lid inno- giving the morning address; he had refused, cently, and the first frog said, 'There is no however, but had been an interested spectaescape from a watery grave,' so he calmly tor as well as hearer. Some wonderful men gave up and sank to the bottom. 'Not so,' can be very ordinary when occasion demands, said the other, 'I will conquer circum- and this great orator, after a big Fourth-ofstances,' so he kicked his way to Kansas July dinner, under a burning sun, with a In the tropics, we are told, the raging City, and when the ice-cream man opened tired set of hearers, made only a few approstorms have a patch of clear blue sky over the central calm, and poets call this "the whirlwind's heart of peace." But the quie-ting on a golden pat of butter he had churned but, while disa ting on a golden pat of butter he had churned But, while disappointed over this, the young with his legs! And the moral is, if we may preacher was rejoiced that the corner-stone of for no wind moves the sailing ship, yet the blast around drives in heavy, troublous bil- above circumstances." their new church home had been laid amid the rejoicings of his people.

Helen laughed enough to repay her sober There was some rowing and sailing after calm the Christian knows even at the whirl- brother for the effort, and then he went to this, for those who did not have the opportuwind time. There are seasons when it seems his study. Mr. Benton was now preaching nity every day, before the fire works of the to us the Lord thundereth in the heavens, and to crowded houses, and at first he had been evening. and in wrath; but higher than the storms our tempted to prepare elaborate discourses; "The young men who planned this successvision must look, even to our Father's face, but after some thought and prayer, he decid-ful celebration have shown the real American

giveth quietness. "He standeth very totter- cumb to the worldly atmosphere of a sum- These working people try to have enough but the life that He was able to help in the afternoon Sunday- me think of a hard-working, stern old father, thankful prayer makes its requests known school, and at half-past six he held a beach who decided that his son must have some fun. unto Him, has found the sure foundation meeting, which was very popular, and en- So he took him to see a base-ball game, and whereon to rest and dwell, while the water abled him to reach the Mine for an evening said sharply, 'Now, Tom, my son, you go to sighing round about. Standing on the heights service. The hill made a natural amphithe- work and enjoy yourself, or I'll know the reaabove the storm, O believing, loving souls, atre, and the soft splashing of the waves son why!" you gather strength and courage as you sur- was a sweet accompaniment to the sound of Mr. Stirling had gone home with Wilbur. the spreading prospect; you see the way many voices singing God's praises. If it whither Helen had preceded them for a needyou have come, the past scenes wherein you rained, the meeting adjourned to the big ed rest. She had a whole day's vacation from pavilion overlooking the bay.

taking in Japan, but in his lofty flight he around themselves.

ting up half the night to commit. This

this little grove to the town as a park, which, fire, and the wind is bringing it this way!" He was a chronic drinker, and for the last two erai use of sweet cream. It is far better than cod-

The company separated into groups for dinner. Mr. Andrews had excused his young

waiter,' said one of her devoted admirers. gave the childers ha treat - ha bun han' hall

"Oh, no, not beer, Uncle David!" cried

and saxifrages and tiny herbs such as we find and, taking the two meals, she gathered the grass too stupid to move hafter drinking on our own rocky places. Now the gardener nearly ten dollars for us. Wasn't that lovely too much hale hat a Sunday-school treatin her? I think she added some herself. Heach 'ad his hand her tin cup, han' brought

"If you girls have aroused one do-nothing anxiety about the liquor laws. No one would to a desire to do something, I won't object to pass beer to children at a Sunday-school pic-

his sister's sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks. Hannah came to relieve the girls and their is rather singular that Mrs. Beecher, in her memoirs, good, I tell you, Miss. I was dreadful thirsty, which, used in the bath, give a velvety softness and "I can return the compliment," she an- young superintendent. Wilbur was too makes practically the same statement about the great but, thanks to your kindness, I feel better whiteness to the skin. Take five pounds of oatmeal,

ly appreciated by the children and the rough- energy and exactness when a young man, the Albany "I have not cried before since my little girl dipped in warm water, making a thick, velvety lath-"Every preacher ought to have some one er element of society. At five o'clock came Journal describes a map of Delaware County, on file died; but I am not used to people being kind er and wonderfully softening the skin, while the orris

but only as we have experienced pain can we truly sympathize with one in pain. And so with every phase of human feeling. Can we with every phase of human feeling. Can we truly sympathize with one in pain. You would rise above any difficulty, Helen. You remind me of the airing this new temple to be dear to the hearts maps, tramping all over the county. The position of had come back. She always loved me every farm is indicated, as well as of all in the wighting. Not only to be sure of with every phase of human feeling. Can we wonder, then, that God permits us to have wonder, then, that God permits us to have frog story the gentleman from Kansas City of all in the vicinity. Not only to be sure of many of which were daguerrecty ped and appear on the varied experiences of joy and of sorrow, in order that we may in all sincerity "rejoice," and "weep with them that rejoice," and "weep with them that rejoice," and "weep with the search of a crowd, but of a good speaker, had Wilbur chosen this occasion, for there happened to of solitary trees here and there through the plains, tion each day, and he so arranged it as to be a minister of great repute, and of his own all are shown." He was in the habit of stopping at the brook and Wilbur was delighted at giving his peohe crossed and doctoring this cream, and one ple an opportunity to hear such an eloquent least ten hours a day at his desk.

the rejoicings of his people.

which is love and rest and protection. On the Rock of our salvation let us abide till the Christ as much as woodmen and fishermen.

Christ as much as woodmen and fishermen. Even devout Christians are tempted to suc- to work as hard as possible to get recreation. says Thomas à Kempis, "who casteth mer resort, and Wilbur found plenty to do. sport in one day to work a year on. It makes

the hotel, and it seemed very delightful to sit The glorious Fourth was a red-letter day again at their own little table for an evening meal. Wilbur had insisted on getting supper, they came down en masse to the village cele- sence, and Helen was too thankful for the his reward." bration. Wilbur was the orator of the day, rest to remind him that if he drew so heavily This was the verse that Mr. Cline announced the music or the preachin', but because you and it is safe to say it was the proudest mo- on his canned goods for company, he would as the text from which he would speak to the have asked me. Kindnesses are not so plenty ment of his life when he stood on the flag- have to eat bread and cheese for a week. In- children on the following Sabbath. draped stand and saw the throng hanging stead, she praised the canned salmon as if Looking over the rows of little heads before said, as he shuffled away to put on his better spellbound on his eloquence. He determined Wilbur had caught it himself in the Columwaiting on the hotel table, "Wilbur said to convince his foreign-born friends that bia R.ver, and declared canned pine-apple friends, that next Sunday will be Children's back after he had crossed the alley. there was nothing under heaven worth com- more refreshing than ice cream. In turn, the Day, and that it belongs especially to you. that the stars, looking down from their Helen's last baking, and all united in the and I hope you will all begin to practice the heavenly banner of blue, were less impor- opinion that the tea Stirling had made was all text right away. Let every child try to give listened eagerly to that sermon which, in the tame boundaries of "from Maine to the Gold- preclative praise in family life "flattery," with you, if possible." Gulf," but bounded his country - prospect- for mistakes and failures, never losing an op- village. Such delightful times as the children In the vestibule, when Madge came out, he Equator, and from the middle of the Atlan- hearts never know the joy that comes from their beautiful hymns! Saturday afternoon tic - and there is no knowing where he the dinner of herbs where love is, and they they all went to the church to assist in decowould have set the western stakes, no doubt pass through life in the shadow they cast rating it for the morrow.

finishing the day in a drunken revel.

"Ah, my dear," sighed Wilbur,

happiness is that you are always busy. I'm nation has reason to rejoice while celebrating The rockets whizzed up among the stars, mind I will, and then when the time comes senting a cup of cold water to a needy brother so tired of amusing myself, I wish you would another birthday." And right well he told putting them to shame with their brilliancy my heart beats so fast and the words stick in or sister, do so without stopping to inquire give me some work to do.' 'I will,' answered it, growing unconsciously eloquent, as every for an instant; the pin-wheels and Roman my throat so, I cannot utter a syllable. I do whether or not you will be rewarded. Jesus Anna, who always knows what people really true patriot will when he speaks of his native candles and more elaborate pieces delighted hope I shall be able in the morning to overhas declared, 'Whosoever shall give a cup of need. 'One of our servants is sick, and I'm land. Hearts were thrilled and inspired, and the spectators, and in spite of a strong wind come my cowardice, for I would be so glad to cold water in My name shall in no wise lose too busy to attend to her; the housekeeper at the close, "My country, 'tis of thee," every one went to bed in safety as far as the take some one to the church with me." pipe, and tumbled into bed. His neighbors Just after breakfast, while she was stand-Of course Helen told her brother how much were sleeping heavily after the sports of the ing by the window watering her plants, old of his success he owed to the upsetting of the day and the revelry of the evening, and be- Tom Bryant came shuffling down the pavee a rener to me. The fact is not so well known as it deserves to be "I know that airy little lady did not take barrel, and Anna smiled and had her word of fore the cry was raised half a dozen homes ment and stopped at the well to get a drink. The fact is not so well known as it deserves to be that cream constitutes an admirable nutriment for care of a colored chamber-maid!" said Wilbur. sweet approval, while the men made the ora- were sending a flash of flame up into the A bright tin cup was usually kept on the invalids. It is superior to butter, containing more tor the hero of the day. Dinner was eaten midnight sky. The sounds of dancing feet pump for the accommodation of thirsty velatile oils. Persons predisposed to consumption her own cologne, and had sense enough to on the green, but not until there was another and merry music had hardly died away in the passers-by, but it was gone this morning, and aged parsons, or those inclined to cold extremities darken the room and keep the children from important speech. Mr. Conner publicly gave hotel when the cry came: "The town is on the old man turned away much disappointed, and feeble digestion, are especially benefited by a lib-

quired to sign a receipt, and not finding his quill pen creature, to be shunned and avoided under all the gums will be a pale pink; or if we are in a very

First, never do anything yourself which you can given her the day before. She had heard that very soon learns that she must count herself first and cret of keeping young at the age of seventy, replied: get another to do for you; second, never trouble oranges would quench the thirst of drunk- business second, inasmuch as, to do her work well, "Yes, miss, hi 'ave seen little boys lay hon yourself as to who will get the credit after it is done; ards, and so, though she was very fond of she must be well. She conserves her strength by third, never work after three o'clock in the after. the delicious fruit herself, she determined to noon, and sleep ten hours out of every twenty- carry her present to poor old Tom. four."

— Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army is de- the pure, sparkling liquid to the wretched that may be remedied as in positive mental weakness. scribed as angular and narrow-chested, but the pos- creature crouching in the corner, and passing sessor of great physical vigor. His eyes are dark it to him, said, "There was no cup at the well and piercing, and an iron-gray beard falls in pro- when you stopped for a drink, so I have "Yes, hin my parish too, but hit's done mind the observer of the typical horny hands of the "You see the world is growing better, Miss son of toil. Gen. Booth is now sixty-two years old, ant." Helen," Mr. Stirling said, "in spite of our and for forty years has been preaching the Gospel. devoid of sham and pretentiousness.

another exercise. Wilbur decided to lay the in Albany, which he made forty years or so ago, to me, an old drunkard, and it breaks me up imparts a lasting fragrance. - Selected.

- Worth, the great designer of gowns, 18 cred-

Little folks.

A MORTIFYING MISTAKE.

I studied my tables over and over, and backward and forward, too; But I couldn't remember six times nine, and I didn't know what to do, Till sister told me to play with my doll and not to bother my head.
ou call her 'Fifty-four' for a while, you'll

learn it by heart," she said. So I took my favorite, Mary Ann (though I thought 'twas a dreadful shame
To give such a perfectly lovely child such a perfectly horrid name),
And I called her my dear little "Fifty-four" a

hundred times, till I knew The answer of six times nine as well as the answer Next day Elizabeth Wigglesworth, who always

acts so proud, Said, "Six times nine is fifty two," and I nearly But I wished I hadn't when teacher said, " Now, Dorothy, tell if you can,"
For I thought of my doll and — sakes alive — I
answered — " Mary Ann!"

- ANNA M. PRATT, in St. Nicholas.

A CUP OF COLD WATER. A Children's Day Story.

RELLE V. CHISHOLM.

A ND whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of the old man. cold water only, in the name of a disciple, Mr. Stirling gave his men a holiday, and to show how well he fared in Helen's ab- verily I say unto you he shall in no wise lose urged Madge.

"Only think, Madge Graham has not suc-"Their souls are worth as much as those of forgot the temporary nature of his foundathe miners and the woodmen," answered tion, and stepped upon the end of the plank, powder in the morning, excepting the small to-morrow, and she is the only girl in the to carry them," he said with a smile that Helen, thoughtfully. "Christ ate with the which trembled and then tottered. The bar- boy's fire-crackers, but the evening display class who has made no effort to carry out Mr.

was within hearing of her unkind remarks. "My friends," he said, as soon as he could "Too bad!" cried Heien, "after all our Vexed with herself and Susy, too, Madge lay us, after all," admitted Susy, a few weeks swer she could give her pastor, should he ask known his intention of joining the church. what effort she had made during the week to

"I do wish I was like the other girls," she gently. "Madge made her offering unconcourage to speak to people. I make up my ple duty. If you have an opportunity of pre-

when trying to sober up, was upon him. " Now he will go down to the saloon and - A memorial of Charles Kingsley, in the form get something stronger," soliloquized Madge, corner of the alley, and the wretched, for-- One day, in 1830, a working jeweler, Joseph saken look on his face appealed powerfully our condition. If they are a clear, bright red, we are morning made her think of the golden text dialized iron, they will be almost white. - New York for the day: "I was thirsty and ye gave Me Press. - Fifty huge chests were required to transport no drink." "Here is a chance for me to give Which First? up for the shining goblet, her eyes fell upon follows that occasionally she "gives out," and she is

Filling her glass at the pump, she carried

"Tom - old Tom Bryant, you mean," me Mr. now, and nobody gives me cups of ly. A turned-down kerosene lamp is a magazine of - A biographer of Phillips Brooks, writing from | cold water, either. But I am ever so much | deadly gas that the healthiest lungs cannot be safepersonal acquaintance with the distinguished Massa- obliged to you all the same," he added, as he ly exposed to. - Health.

love. I have never had a friend since she went to her mother, and that was nigh onto ten years ago."

"Jesus would be your Friend if you would

"But I don't know anything about Him. My wife used to read the Bible to me, but since God took her and the little one from me, I have never opened its lids. You see I thought it was harsh to take from a man all he had in the world, and I have hardened my heart so against my Maker that He forsook

"He will forgive you if you ask Him for pardon," Madge whispered. "Come to our children's meeting to-day, and the minister will explain all about the wonderful love of Jesus, who died for us." "Where shall I go?" asked the old man.

eagerly. "To the church," answered Madge. "Mr. Cline is going to preach a sermon to the chil-

dren, and it will be ever so plain." "That would suit me," murmured the old

"And the children are going to sing, and oh, the church is all decorated with the most

beautiful flowers!" Madge replied. "What's that for?" asked the man, wonderingly. "When I used to go to meetin" posies were left outside."

"They didn't have Children's Day then. but every year now, on the second Sabbath of June, the whole day is set apart for the children. The preachers tell the story of Jesus' love, and the children all take a silver offering which is to be used in starting new Sunday-schools in places where the boys and girls do not know about Jesus."

"No doubt it's very nice, very nice," said "And you will be there, won't you?"

"I think I'll go, little one - not to hear that I can afford to throw them away," he And he didn't, for he reached the church

gather. Slipping quietly into a back pew, he had he heard such simple, earnest preaching.

"I came, as I said I would, and I am glad I

"So am I," answered Madge, softly.

"There are lots of cups of cold water to be given in this world, and no hands are too little brought tears to the child's eyes. The good seed sown in old Tom's heart had

not fallen in stony ground, for, poor and ignorant as he was, it took root, and springing

"Madge did more than any of the rest of

"It is not those who boast the loud accomplish the most," replied her mother,

HEALTH HINTS.

The fact is not so well known as it deserves to be or three days had been on a spree; and that liver oil, and besides being excellent for medicinal feverish thirst that almost consumes one properties, it is a highly nutritious food. - Boston Journal of Health.

the Gums are Barometers of Health.

give your mouth the freshest, cleanest feeling imag inable; will make your gums rosy, and absolutely prevent anything like cold-sores or affections of your tongue. The gums, by the way, are barometers of

- Edward Everett Hale, on being asked the sc- a large, juicy orange which her father had sure to be chronically tired. The business woman She does this, if she is successful; and the unsuccess ful may find that frequently the inability to fill their business positions lies as much in physical weakness

Kerosene Fumes.

sene, when the lamp is turned low, may cause diphtheria. Many eleeping rooms are thus semi lighted all night, and the windows closed or raised but

ground fine, a half pound of pure Castile soap reduced taking care not to leave any untied threads where a break may let the contents ooze out. Mix the soap, oatmeal and orris root thoroughly and fill the bags for a minute, and then rubbing the tears loosely. Sew up the opening in each and lay them -As an illustration of Mr. Jay Gould's tircless from his eyes with his coarse sleeve, he said: away to use as required. They are used as a spinge,

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The Sunday School. SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Sunday, June 19.

RET. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

i. Preliminary. The lessons of the past quarter have been taken from the Psalms and the mer, and four from the latter. The

number one hundred and fifty; that offices and gifts.

The glory of God as written upon the lesson. sky, and proclaimed unceasingly by day and by night; the vocal though voiceless testimony of the starry host; an outline of the lesson.

4. "The Lord my Shepherd" was the topic of LESSON IV (Psalm 23). Shepherded by Jehovab, David felt confident that he could want no good conducted along the banks of still to have been written by David? thing. Resting amid green pastures, waters, his soul was refreshed as with "marrow and fatness." "Paths of siah?" righteousness" opened before him. that could excite apprehension. Even | made? the "valley of the death-shade" could be fearlessly trod with the Shepherd 7. In Lesson III what testimony to God's be fearlessly trod with the Shepherd guiding and protecting him by rod and glory was given by the sky? staff. Even his enemies should feel their impotence when he was openly feasted by his royal Guide, and anointed 10. Under with "the oil of gladness." "Good- picted in Lesson IV? follow him, dwelling, as he would, in confidence and dependence and security? the house of the Lord forever.

5. In LESSON V (Psalm 51: 1-13) the topic was, "The Prayer of the in Psaim 51? Penitent." David had fallen into grievous sin, and his awakened con- of his repentance? vent in this "penitential Psalm." Pro- offered. found humility and self-abasement; the consciousness of a sinful nature, a perception of having sinned, primarily and principally, against God, and of needing, therefore, His mercy and absolution; together with a series of earnest tute the principal utterances of this "forget?" remarkable Psalm.

6. "Delight in God's House" was the subject of LESSON VI (Psalm 84: 1-12). The essential sanctity of that why? therein, the privation involved in being | what result? offered to restless and wandering hearts, the examination? the blessedness of those who dwell within its sacred precincts and offer unceasing praises, the intense longing and prayer to be restored to its enjoyments, the growing assurance that no friends? good thing would be withheld from those who walk uprightly - were the up, and why? leading points noted in this beautiful

7. In LESSON VII (Psalm 103: 1-22) our topic was, "A Song of Praise." The Psalmist called upon his soul and every faculty to bless Jehovah, whose forgiveness, healing power, preservation and renewal he had himself experienced. To Moses also, and his people Israel, God had revealed Himself as "slow to wrath" and "plenteous in mercy." His goodness reached up to the heavens, and the sins which as the east is from the west." His was a father's pity, and He forgot not that His creatures were of dust. In the immutable heavens Jehovah had fixed His throne, and the Psalmist presumed to call even upon angels and archangels, and "all the works" of God, animate and inanimate, to join with him in his anthem of praise.

1:8-21). Daniel's purpose not to defile of the eight official Advocates are not the presidency, shall be filed by the Board off the eunuchs' unwillingness to change his diet lest Daniel should grow thin and the king be offended; Daniel's succession paying enterprises. Those papers are paying enterprises. Those papers are control and of the General League cabinet. his companions on pulse and water; ations, and are endorsed as "published the Epworth Herald — and from the sale of Daniel and his friends permitted to in the interests of the Methodist Epis- requisites. No general collection shall be

continue on the same diet for three copal Church," in almost every case, taken by the Epworth League of the Methyears; God's blessing upon the self- by the Annual Conference to which odist Episcopal Church. denying youths; their successful examination by the king; and Daniel's superiority over all the magicians and astrologers — constitute an outline of the lesson.

ARTICLE VII.

Central Office — The central office of the publication itself; and, second, by the responsibility of the individual preacher.

9. In LESSON IX (Dan. 2: 36-49) been taken from the for-Rook of Daniel—seven from the for-dream of the great image, with its head ficial papers, whose editors are not mer, and four from the latter. The Missionary lesson, which follows this review, is also taken from the Psalms.

II. Analysis.

II. In Lesson I (Psalm 1) we were

1. In Lesson I (Psalm 1) we were

III. Analysis and four from the latter. The Missionary lesson, which follows this belly and thighs of brass, and its legs and feet of iron mixed with clay, smitten and pulverized by the stone cut out of the mountain without hands, and the Michigan Christian Advocate on the Michigan Christian Advocate on the great image, with its head of General Conference officers, reaches about 75,000; ZION'S HERALD, "the oldest Methodist paper in the world," heading the list with 20 000 subscribers, and the Michigan Christian Advocate on the great image, with its head of General Conference officers, reaches about 75,000; ZION'S HERALD, "the oldest Methodist paper in the world," heading the list with 20 000 subscribers, and the Michigan Christian Advocate on the great image, with its head of General Conference officers, reaches about 75,000; ZION'S HERALD, "the oldest Methodist paper in the world," heading the list with 20 000 subscribers, and the Michigan Christian Advocate of the mountain without hands, and the Michigan Christian Advocate of the mountain without hands, and the Michigan Christian Advocate of the great image, with its head of conference officers, reaches about 75,000; ZION'S HERALD, "the oldest Methodist paper in the world," heading the list with 20 000 subscribers, and the Michigan Christian Advocate of the mountain without hands, and the Michigan Christian Advocate of the mountain without hands, and the Michigan Christian Advocate of the mountain without hands, and the Michigan Christian Advocate of the mountain without hands, and the Michigan Christian Advocate of the mountain without hands, and the Michigan Christian Advocate of the mountain without hands, and the Michigan Christian Advocate of the mountain without hands, and the Michigan Christian Advocate of the mountain without hands, and the Michigan Christia which stone became a great mountain and filled all the earth. The magicians could not recall it, and were sentenced the noble tree, with its unfailing leaves and unfading fruit, nourished by a perennial stream, was set over against perennial stream, was set over against various parts of the image as typifying 75,000 subscribers include a reading that of the dry, restless, fruitless chaff, the four great world-monarchies — circle of not less than 225,000 persons, the sport of the wind, as typifying the Babylonian, Medo-Persian, Macedo- few of whom would have a Methodist opposite characters of the godly and the nian, and Roman (or Greco-Syrian) _ paper at all but for such unofficial enwicked. Their different destinies were all to give way to the universal kingalso exhibited. We learned in the preface to this lesson that the Psalms also exhibited by the king with highest of the crease of these unofficial periodidals," to which reference is made in the Epis-

and possibly two-thirds of them; and topic of Lesson X (Dan. 3: 13-25). that they were collected at five different Nebuchadnezzar's golden image and periods, and constitute, therefore, five great pageant; the command, laid upon hooks, each closed with a doxology, or all, to worship it on pain of being burned alive, disobeyed by the three

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2. In Lesson II, which included the second Psalm—"The King in Zion"— rach, Meshach and Abednego; the we had a dramatic presentation of the king's anger; the determination of the their respective localities and a seasonable frontispiece—"The their respective localities and a seasonable frontispiece—"The we had a dramatic presentation of the heathen kings and nations conspiring these three Jews not to worship the guaranty of Conference indorsement panying. Peacocks, and great-grandmothers, heathen kings and nations conspiring against the Lord and His Anointed; the limage, whether Jehovah should deliver them from the fire or not; their immetime. In connection with this matter of and boats, and giraffes, and babies, and fishes, and posies, are some of their bings talked about proclamation of the kingship and do-minion of the Messiah; the impotence diate consignment to the fiery furnace the terrible fate of t of opposition to His rule; and an ex- heated seven-fold; the terrible fate of hortation to kings and rulers generally those who executed the order; the little zeal—our redoubtable Chaplain king's astonishment on beholding his McCabe leading off with 80,000 subage and allegiance. This is the first of victims walking about in the fire un- scribers for his World-Wide Missions; the five so-called "Messianic Psalms." harmed and unbound, and their number increased to four; his summons to them the church for his Christianity in Ear-3. The subject of Lesson III (Psalm to come forth; and the decree which nest. — Daily Christian Advocate. 19) was, "God's Works and Word." followed — constitute an outline of the

11. The subject of Lesson XI (Dan. 6: 16-28) was, "The Den of Lions." the sun tabernacled in their midst. The principal points were: The envy going forth on his daily circuit with a excited against Daniel by his elevation on the Epworth League presentbridegroom's freshness, and carrying to the premiership; the plot formed by ed the following Enabling Act and 70th birthday anniversary of the publisher. light and heat from "the end of heaven his enemies to bring his religion into General Constitution, which, with Twenty cents expended for this issue of the even unto the end of it;" the higher conflict with a special, irreversible slight verbal changes, was adopted: - magazine - which is always a valuable glory of God's "perfect law," restor- statute; its success, and the king's We present for your consideration and ap- monthly - will procure, also, the charming ing, gladdening, making wise, inspiring dismay and sorrow; Daniel thrown to proval the following enabling act, and a genfear, enduring forever, sweeter than the lions; the king's sleeplessness; his eral constitution for the League, which by its nent value by framing. W. Jennings Domhoney, more precious than gold; with visit to the place the next morning and own terms will, if adopted, be subject to the Vort the prayer for cleansing from those the joyful discovery that an angel had future revision of the General Conference. secret faults" which none can shut the lions mouths; Daniel's reunderstand," and for restraint from lease; the terrible fate of his enemies, those "presumptuous sins" which re- and the king's decree that all people pline, which shall follow Chapter 1, part V, sult in much transgression — constitute should tremble at the name of the as follows:— God of Daniel.

III. Questions.

1. What figures were used in the first Psalm in contrasting the righteous and the wicked? of our churches and congregations, and in open the June Forum with papers on "The 2. How many Psaims are included in the training them in works of mercy and help, Presidential Campaign." Dr. S. Weir Mitch-Psalter, and how many of them are supposed there shall be an organization acting under ell presents, and with good reason, "A New

3. What is meant by the five books?
4. What is the meaning of the word "Mes-in the following constitution.

5. What hostile attitude is presented in the Nothing could befall him in the future second Psalm, and what proclamation was

8. What was said of God's Law?
9. With what was it compared in sweetness

ness and mercy" would never cease to 11. In what terms did David express his

12. With what feelings did he view the future? 13. Of what double crime did David repent,

science and sincere contrition find a 15. Mention some of the prayers that he of the work, such as Annual Conference Mary Hallock Foote, Viola Roseboro', Will

16. What circumstances made God's house amiable" to David?

David associated with that house. 18. Explain the words, "The Lord God a sun and a shield."

19. What were some of the "benefits" prayers for purity and pardon, consti- (Lesson VII) that the Psalmist would not it. And any Young People's Society may which will be of interest to clergymen. New

20. What character was ascribed to God? 21. To what were His mercy and pity

likened? 22. To what decision did Daniel come, and house, the privileges of worshiping 23. What experiment was made, and with

exiled from its courts, the refuge it | 24. How did Daniel and his friends stand 25. What was Nebuchadnezzar's dream?

26. Who could not interpret it, and who could?

29. What image did Nebuchadnezzar set

what result? 31. What made the king astonished?

32. What followed this remarkable adhesion to principle? 33. Why was Daniel thrown to the lions? 34. What was his fate?

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35. What happened to his enemies?

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imself with the portion of the king's paying expenses, but need subsidies. of Control. meat and wine, the same having been On the other hand, more than a dozen offered in a heathen temple; the prince unofficial papers, without one dollar of cess in persuading the steward to make published either by individual capital be paid out of the proceeds resulting from a ten days' experiment with him and and enterprise, or by corporate associ-

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ENABLING ACT. A new chapter shall be added to the Disci-

Part V, Chapter 2 - Young People's Socipline.) For the purpose of promoting intelligent and vital plety among the young people Hon. T. F. Bayard and Senator G. F. Hoar the authority of the General Conference of Poet." Edward O. Leech tells about "The the Methodist Episcopal Church as suggested Fall of Silver and its Causes." President

Constitution. ARTICLE I.

Name — The title of this organization shall tion." Prof. Atwater interestingly tells of be "The Epworth League of the Methodist "What the Coming Man will Eat." Henry Episcopal Church."

ARTICLE II.

and value?

young members and friends of the church, to ald them in the attainment of purity of heart ganism in New England." H. K. Carroll and constant growth in grace, and to train | tells "What the Census of the Churches them in works of mercy and help. ARTICLE III.

> Organization - With a view to carry out the objects of the League, the chapters shall

become an affiliated chapter of the Epworth York: W. B. Ketcham, 2 Cooper Union.

vided. The vice presidents shall be chosen He pardoned were borne away "as far | Episcopal Address, so impressive- by the Board of Control from their own General Conference, Wednesday morning, May 4, the bishops pay this class of church periodicals the high compliment of special mention, calling attention to their "unprecedented increase."

This indication of the popularity of unofficial journalism is significant, and worthy "the careful consideration" of the Conference. From the report of the Conference. From the report of the Conference of the League. He shall be executive officer of the League. He shall have charge of all correspondence, and shall be executive officer of the League. He shall have charge of all correspondence, and shall be therefore the records of the League. The treasurers hall be elected by the Board of Control. The editor shall be elected by the Board of Control. The editor shall be elected by the Board of Control. The editor shall be executive officer of the League. He shall have charge of all correspondence, and shall be with agonizing Eczemas and other Itching, Skin and Scalp Diseases are instantly relieved and speedily cured by the General Conference, and his duty shall be to edit the Epworth Herald. All these officers shall be elected quadrennially, and hold office until their successors are chosen. Vacancies in 8. "Daniel and his Companions" the Conference. From the report of their successors are chosen. Vacancies in was the subject of LESSON VIII (Dan. the Book Agents, it appears that three any of the above-named positions, except

The constitution for local chapters shall be in charge of the Board of Control. It is

In the June Magazine of Art Schreyer's great picture, " On the Road in Wallachia," etched by F. Krostewitz, is given as a frontispiece. The opening paper (by the editor) discusses "The Royal Academy, 1892," and is Critics " comes next, with numerous photo-David probably wrote more than half, and possibly two-thirds of them; and possibly two-thirds of them; and topic of Lesson V. (Den. 2 to 2015) "George Da Maurier, Romanticist; " " Arests may be conserved with three or tistic Homes;" "The Dixon Bequest at four great papers, wisely located in leading centres, on which money and brains shall be lavished without stint, to make them the leading religious jourto make them the leading religious jour-Ave., New York.

officials have entered this field with no est ones of the family. Russell Publishing Story offers a paper on "The Government of Co.: 196 Summer St., Boston.

"Typhus Fever," "Sleeplessness," "A Growing Child's Appetite," and " Dress Reform," are some of the topics written about in the May number of Health, published at 132 Boylston St., Boston, by the Health Publishing Company. Price, \$1 per year.

"A Yard of Pansies," which is given free with every copy of the June number of Demorest's Family Magazine, is an exquisite picture painted by the same artist who did the "Yard of Roses," which was so much admired. This souvenir is a celebration of the

The jubilee number of the London Illustrated News is a rare paper, filled with interesting pictures. The cut of St. Botolph church and Boston in Lincolnshire will take the eye at once. The pictures of its various contribeties: (To follow 7344 of the present Disci-

Dwight writes of "Education for Women at Yale;" while A. C. Benson describes "The Training of Boys at Eton." Prof. Moore points out "Needed Reform in Naturaliza-C. Adams depicts "The Slaughter of Railway Employees." Prof. J. K. Paine answers the Object — The object of the League is to question, "Shall we have Endowed Opera?" promote intelligent and vital piety in the President Hyde (Bowdoin) has a fascinational of the characteristics. Shows." This is the greatest number of the Forum ever issued. New York: The Forum

B.T.F. January Publishing Co. "Budapest," by 'Albert Shaw; " Mount be organized into presiding elders' District Saint Elias Revisited," by Israel C. Russell; Leagues, and may also be formed into Gen- "Land of the Living Cliff Dwellers," by 14. What proofs did he give of the sincerity eral Conference District Leagues. Other Frederick Schwatka, are especially adapted groupings may be arranged for the advantage for summer reading, as are also the stories by Leagues, State Leagues, City Leagues, etc. Payne, Rudyard Kipling and Wolcott Bales The chapter shall be under the control of the tier, and S. Weir Mitchell. "The Great Unquarterly conference and preacher in charge. known," by J. B. Holder, must not be over-17. Mention some of the delights which When the Board of Control holds its first looked. But all these are only a part of the meeting in the quadrennium, should any rich contents of the current Century. Union

General Conference District be without representation by failure to elect, the Board may Christian Thought for June has a halfelect some one from the district to represent dozen papers on various religious matters, League provided it adopt the aims of the May Romance contains seventeen shor-

League, that its president and officers and stories by such writers as Dumas, Reade, general plans of work be approved by the Will Carleton, and De Maupassant; and the pastor and official board or quarterly confer- June number has sixteen by excellent writers. ence, and that it be enrolled at the central "A Loaded Bomb-Shell;" "A' Wild' Buck-office. But it is not hereby intended to dis-et;" "Dominic's Fee;" "Running Down

27. What was the meaning of it?

League shall be vested in the Board of Dwellers of Switzerland," "Three English Control, to consist of fifteen members appositely "The Bed Rock of True Democra-30. Who disobeyed his order, and with trol, and of one member from each General True Basis of Currency," are some of the

Secretary and a Treasurer, who shall constitute the General League cabinet, of which the editor shall be a member ex officio. The Clarke, and "Sea Beaches," by Prof. Shaler, president shall be chosen as hereinbefore pro- are valuable articles. All these, and more,

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"The Education of the Negro," "The Emerson-Thoreau Correspondence," "Agrip-pina," "John Austin," "Chinese and Japanese Traits," "The American at Home in Europe," "The Witching Wren," "The Discovery of a New Stellar System," " Private Life in Ancient Rome," "Whitman," are some of the capital papers in the June Atlantic. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Senators Dawes, Dolph, and Colquitt ex-

amine "The Harrison Administration" in the current North American Review. Karl Blind discusses "Modern Revolutions and their Results." "A Silver Senstor Reviewed," by Murat Haistead; "Prehistoric House," by the manager, W. A. Camp; "The Perils of Re-electing Presidents," by Hon, Dorman B. Eaton; "The Future of Westminster Abbey," by Archdeacon Farrar; "What I Expect to Do in Africa," by Prof. R. L. Garner: "A Modern Form of Insanity," by Dr. H. S. Williams; "The Servant Girl's Point of View," by Amelia E. Barr; "The Penalties of a Well-known Name." by Ouida, are other great papers. Edward Bellamy's "The Progress of Nationalism in the United States," will be read with interest. 3 East 14th St., New York.

The New England Magazine for June con-Cities," and Charles Edwin Markham one on "Work and Wages." There are two short stories: "The Squire's Niece Maria," by Mary F. Haynes, and "A Poor Millionaire," by Mary L. Adams. "The Christian Endeavor Movement" is described by Rev. Francis E. Clark, Amos R. Wells and John Willis Baer. There are many other pages of interest. Boston, 86 Federal St.



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ARTICLE IV.

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Article V.

Officers—The officers of this society shall be President, four Vice Presidents—at least two of whom shall be laymen — a General Secretary and a Treasurer, who shall constitute the General League cabinet, of which the deditor shall be a member ox officio. The leditor shall be a member ox officio. The control shall be a member ox officio. The chief of the deditor shall be a member ox officio. The chief of the control shall be a member ox officio. The chief of the control shall be a member ox officio. The chief of the control shall be a member ox officio. The chief of the control shall be a member ox officio. The chief of JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N. Y.

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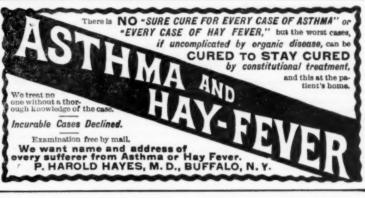
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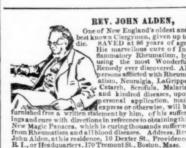
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Review of the Week.

F ... oday, May 31.

- Memorial Day very generally observed. - The Bishop of Durham to mediate between

loago, caused by a cow; the engineer killed and fourteen persons injured.

— President Harrison receives an enthusiastic

greeting at the unveiling of the soldiers' monu meat at Rochester, N. Y.

— Professor F. L. Tarbell, of Harvard, to join the faculty of the Chicago University and teac

Greek tragedy.

Wadnesday, June 1. - Arrest of twenty persons charged with

treason against the Hawaiian government.

— Baccalaureate address at Boston University by Dr. W. V. Kelley.

Institute of Technology. The International Monetary Conference an assured success; eight governments accept the - Count Leo Tolstoi, the Russian novelist and

against free coinage. The Reading combine enjoined by a tempo-

rary writ issued by a New Jersey court. - The House considers the Post Office appro-

Chicago exchange causes the failure of Coster & the community. He is sure to win Martin to a large amount.

Thursday, June 2. Europe for a summer vacation - The worst freshet in the history of Indiana;

- An insurrection in Honduras.

Kentucky honors the centenary of her admission as a State; Philadelphia makes her a - The public debt increases \$4,600,000.

Friday, June 3.

- A fruitless conference on the granite strike. - Another big crevasse near New Orleans; big plantations flooded and railroad traffic eus-

- One hundred and forty bodies taken from the Bohemian mine; 360 more to be recovered. - The Pope to send an exhibit to the World's

treatment to British goods. - Massachusetts Prohibitionists hold their an-

nual convention and nominate State officials and choose delegates to the national convention. - Editor Stead, of the Review of Reviews, inaugurating a new crusade against vice. - Excellent crop prospects in Russia.

- Unveiling of the "High Water Mark" tablet at Gettysburg. - A negro lynched at Port Jervis, N. Y., for assaulting a white girl.

- Great havoc wrought in many places in aggressive. Texas by tornadoes and floods - Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., of New York, sued for libel.

Salurday, June 4.

around the world. - Austin Corbin signs a contract for the construction of a tunnel under East River. - The granite manufacturers throw open their

vards to non-union men.

era at Srinagar, India. in the West.

Monday, June 6.

ship; the President accepts the resignation. of many lives; a broken dam causes the flood, coming out in large numbers. and explosions of oil cover the water with flame. - The Emperor and Czar to meet.

- The mining town of Jimtown, near Creede, Col., wiped out by a \$1,000,000 fire of merif in art and science upon Dr. Gould, of

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

An orchestra (cornet, clarionet, violin and an attempt at as much variety as possible, have combined to draw large gatherings to this service. Two have been received on pro- J. F. Keith, writes that his charge seems like bation since Conference. The pastor, Rev. G. W. King, preached to a packed house before of Miss Pratt. The pastor is doing aggressthe Grand Army Post, Memorial Sunday, from | ive work. 1 Tim. 6:12: "Fight the good fight of faith; lay hold on eternal life."

Monday evening, May 23, the Social Union of New Bedford and vicinity tendered a reception to Rev. B. F. Simon, the new pastor of the Fourth St. Church. The reception was held in the County St. Church. Addresses of dred. The social services are largely attendwelcome were made by R. F. Raymond, esq., president of the Union, and Rev. C. W. Holden, pastor of the County St. Church. Bro. Simon responded very happily. These three brethren were fellow-students at Wesleyan University, and they made this pleasant occasion decidedly spicy. At this meeting officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, R. F. Raymond; first vice-president, Geo. M. Eddy; second vicepresident, C. H. Gifford; recording secretary, Miss Mary R. Hinckley; corresponding secretary, S. H. Briggs; treasurer, A. G. Studley. This is the first Methodist Social Union, so Hughes had one of the evening addresses, far as is here known, organized on a demo- and J. F. Clymer and G. D. Lindsay were cratic basis with membership fee in reach of assigned important parts on the program of all - one dollar per year. Two socials have the day at Portland. G. C. Andrews delivbeen held during the past year, and seven other meetings had the following speakers Drs. Gray and Chadwick of the Freedmen's Aid Society, Dr. Brodbeck, Prof. Dorchester, Drs. J. M. King and Geo. E. Strobridge, and Prof. C. T. Winchester.

Providence District.

Rockland. - The Methodist Church was crowded, both in the audience-room and vestry, on Memorial Sunday. The pastor. Rev. W. D. Woodward, preached from 2 Tim. 2:4, using the Revised Version: "No soldier on service entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who enrolled him as a soldier." On Decoration Day special services for the promotion of Scriptural holiness were held at the church in the afternoon and evening. Rev. M. D. Collins, D. D., of Scituate, Mass., was the preacher. Representatives of several denominations were present. The services were quickening. Miss E. F. Vincent, of Boston, was present and remained through the week, giving the Gospel according to Moses," illustrated by large colored drawings of the Tabernacle and appurtenances. Miss Vincent is a very interesting speaker. The society has recently purchased a strip of land to widen its road-

way to the sheds in the rear of the church. East Braintree. - The members and congregation of this church gave their pastor, Rev. M. W. Reece, and his wife a very cor-

were made on behalf of the church and con- midst of our sorrow. The funeral services is specially proficient in financial matters, to decline. What may we infer? gregation by Messrs. Storm, Sampson and were conducted in the church in Gorham, and has already secured several large sub-Allen, with responses by the pastor and his Tuesday, May 31, and nearly twenty preachwife. Ice cream and cake were served by ers were present. The order of service was the ladies, and the remainder of the evening under the direction of Rev. A. W. Pottle, the striking colliers and their employers.

A bad wreck on the Atchison road, not far the former pastor, Rev. G. H. Rogers, and er, C. F. Allen, G. D. Lindsay, D. B. Ranwas spent in a social manner. By invitation, his wife were present.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Lewiston District

Gorham, N. H. - The Conference year opens hopefully. Rev. A. C. Trafton and wife are much enjoyed by the people. Sister Trafton has already revived the Epworth League.

Bethel. - The work here is in a most hope ful condition. Rev. B. F. Fickett and wife says: are much pleased with the outlook. His communion season seventy partook of the sacrament. The vestry of the new church will soon be ready for occupancy. The people - Large fires in Buda Pesth, Moscow, and here are lifting heroically, and are worthy of the practical sympathy of all the friends of senator Sherman makes a masterly protest Methodism within the bounds of our Conference. Bro. Fickett has secured eight new subscribers for Zion's Herald.

Newry. - This charge is weak financially and numerically, but Rev. A. K. Bryant has African Methodists protest against Southern a genius for work and enterprise. He can teach school, practice medicine, nurse the A big break in the price of corn on the sick, and make himself exceedingly useful in

Rumford. - Rev. M. K. Mabry is on his second year. His industry is catching, and Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst and wife sail to the people are planning for an enlargement of the work. At the "Falls" 300 men are at work putting in the foundations for large paper and pulp mills, hotels, dwellings, etc. The company promise to give the lease of an eligible lot for the erection of a church editheir defeat; they go back at a 10 per cent. re. fice. The agent, who is a Methodist by inheritance, and whose wife is a member of our church, informed me that there will doubtless be two thousand people here in two years. It is said to be the best water-power on the Androscoggin. If possible, Bro. Mabry must have an assistant.

Mason. - Rev. A. H. Peare is also on his second year. He is preaching on a salary of \$350. He has a sick child that needs the entire time of her mother, rendering the keeping of help a necessity; yet they are contented with their lot. Bro. Peare is versatile in his accomplishments. He can teach school, give instruction in vocal music, and assist - Spain unwilling to grant "favored nation" the farmers in grafting; and yet he is a studious and growing man. The days of true heroism in the Maine Conference are not good prospect of success. More from this

Lewiston, Hammond St. - Improvements be newly painted at once, the funds having to Boston for consolation. Rev. George been raised. The church is prospering in all its interests under the wise and efficient leadership of its pastor. New voices are heard praising God. The members are hopeful and

South Waterford and Sweden .- Bro. Gowell has been heartily welcomed and is enjoying these opening weeks of the year very much. He is planning for victory. Water-- A bicyclist to start from New York and ride ford is the birthplace of Rev. Aaron Sanderson and Rev. Jonathan Fairbanks. When we passed the old homestead where Father Sanderson was born, memories of the past rushed in upon us. He received us into the - Ten thousand cases of influenza in Buenos | church, gave us our first license to preach, and we were on the charge with him as junior Three thousand deaths thus far from chol- preacher the first two years of our ministry.

Brunswick. - Rev. W. B. Dukeshire 18 floating debt of \$200 has been paid. One young | strength increase! lady has been converted, others are asking - Mr. Blaine suddenly resigns his secretary for converting, reclaiming, and quickening grace. The congregations are large. Bro. A frightful calamity in the oil region; flood Dukeshire is preaching Sunday afternoons and fire at Oil City and Titusville cause the loss in the outlying districts, and the people are

new pastor, Rev. W. P. Merrill; and this are freely expressed by the charges he has printed and in due time reported for the conthey have shown by voting him an increase visited, and all hope and pray that his sideration of the Conference. There were - The Emperor of Germany confers the order of \$200 on his salary. One has been conmotto, "A thousand souls converted on the thirteen standing committees, beside about as verted, and two have been received by letter. district this year," will become a matter of many on special subjects. The special com-The Epworth League is taking hold of the history. work with a strong hand. Under the auspices of the League a fine new cooking-range has been put into the parsonage, and new singing-books have been purchased for the bass-viol) has recently been introduced with social meetings. The vestres are soon to be a view to increasing the attendance. It is renovated and beautified. In fine, a spirit not expected that this alone will secure good of consecration and work seems to posresults. Good speaking, hearty singing, and sess the people, and old Bowdoinham is fronting the future.

East North Yarmouth - The pastor, Rev. a new one since the revival under the labors now a favorable opportunity for securing a no matter whether they were adopted or laid

work on the district. But these are the facts ested attend. in reference to this old charge: The salary of Minot the congregation is nearly one huned and full of interest; four young people have been converted. A Junior League has been formed, and has a good attendance. New life seems to have been infused into all departments of work. Rev. F. C. Potter is the pastor.

Portland District.

Patriotic Methodists did good service on Memorial Day. Hon. J. J. Perry, of Porting hall of the church. land, delivered the address at Kittery; G. R. Palmer at Eliot; S. L. Hanscom, of Belfast, at Saco; W. S. McIntire at Standish; M. S. ered the Memorial sermon at Saco.

York .- The pastor did not stop to discuss the theory of reaching young men, but has done the work and has a new hold upon the church and community. The church edifice is in splendid condition to repair. The arrangement of the house and the topography of the lot offer every convenience. Reconstruction is now in contemplation.

Elliot. - The young people's meeting fills the vestry, and the Sabbath congregation is said to be the largest in town. This church has some men who are generous givers, and a band of women that can make almost any nterprise a success.

A blast from the torrid zone has made things lively at Old Orchard. Workmen are seen on the buildings and streets, getting ready to tip the contents of the city into the lap of the seaside. The pastor, Rev. W. Canham, is a visitor to the Boston School of place. Theology, and is at this writing attending the Commencement. The district meeting at Old Orchard begins August 15.

The sudden death of Rev. John Cobb. which occurred in Gorham, May 27, was a Rev. R. J. Chrystie, the new pastor, has surprise to his family and the Conference, notwithstanding he had lived more than fourscore years. In a remarkable degree youthfulness attended him in age. Faith, hope. love, joy and courage were so blended in own request at the last session of the Confer-Bro. Cobb that he was a favorite in the Con- ence, has taken up his residence at Montpelier.

McIntire. The singing was appropriate, impressive and sympathetic, and the spirit of ictory pervaded the services.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Bangor District.

Bangor. - The Bangor Commercial of May 0, in speaking of the Memorial sermon de-

"The only disappointment over the Memo business experience and energetic spirit fit rial sermon last evening was on the part of him well for his work here. At a recent several hundred people who were unable to communion season seventy partook of the obtain entrance to Grace Church, Union St., where the services were held, and the eloquent pastor of which, Rev. H. E. Foss, delivered one of the finest sermons ever heard by the

Bucksport District.

Hancock. - The Memorial address was devered at this place, May 30, before Warren Post G. A. R., by Rev. J. A. Weed, of Sullivan. A very large audience was in attendance. The Town Hall was elaborately and prettily decorated, the music was good, and the address, patriotic and highly appreciated.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St Albans District.

The work of the year is opening pleasantly. St. Albans. - The pastor reached home from Omaha, May 28. The outlook is hopeful. Rev. W. D. Malcom supplied the pulpit very acceptably during the pastor's absence. Rev. G. W. H. Clark is absent on a visit to his son. Rev. H. Webster and wife were in town June 1. The W. F. M. S. auxiliary held a missionary tea with Mrs. Collins, June 1. It was a pleasant occasion.

St. Albans Bay. - Rev. W. H. Hyde and family have arrived from the South and taken year's work with faith and hope. Don't forpossession of the parsonage.

Enosburgh Falls. - The pastor, Rev. L. O. Sherburne, is president of the State S. S. of these gatherings. Association. He is engaged in a vigorous effort to resuscitate the county organizations. A convention for Grand Isle County is to be vere illness of his mother. His sister died a held at North Hero, June 2.

Georgia. - Rev. J. E. Knapp is pushing earnestly for funds for a new church, with enterprise later.

Highgate. - The departure of Snow brought are still in order. The church edifice is to floods (of tears). They have wisely turned GENERAL CONFERENCE HASTE. Bernreuter, of the School of Theology of Boston University, will bring healing balm June 12. Meanwhile the Snow will melt and flow at White River Junction. So one's loss is another's gain; for howsoe'er you cut and trim it, the iron wheel, with its stern time limit, must still remain.

> parsonage. Rev. R. L. Nanton will see to it concluded their sitting earlier than May 27, that the enterprise does not lag.

> ing the fight in the new church. All interests from June 1 to 10. In 1884 the secretary's are flourishing. Victory is in the air.

convenes at West Enosburgh, June 6-8, under the fostering care of Rev. H. A. Bushnell. He has a desire to depart on account of impaired health; nevertheless it seems expedifinding great encouragement in his work. A ent for them that he remain. May his immense amount of unnecessary talk. Points

St. Johnsbury District.

The new presiding elder, Rev. J. Hamilton, If any action was deemed necessary, it was has already proved that he possesses many of formulated by a sub-committee and carefully the capacities necessary for a successful ca- discussed in the committee of the whole, and reer. Hearty appreciation

Over one-third of the quarterly conferences three or four. Possibly of the standing comhave been held, and all but one have in- mittees none had fewer to present than the creased the salaries of their respective pas- committee on Sunday-schools and Tracts; tors. The advances have ranged from \$25 they had only nine; while of Revisals there to \$140.

Preachers' Meeting is to be held at St. Johnsbury Centre, June 27-29 (see program on 5th page). On the 28th the district stewards meet, when it is hoped a goodly number will be present. There seems to be just district parsonage that will be a credit to on the table. But what are the facts? A Methodism. It is situated in St. Johnsbury, East Poland and Minot. - We do not and is a house every way suitable for the we are not advised, but probably not far from wish to give a too flattering report of the purpose. Let every steward and all inter-

St. Johnsbury. - The reception tendered the young pastor has been put at \$600. At to the new pastor, Rev. C. W. Bradlee, and the presiding elder was a very pleasant affair. The parlors of the church were filled with friends from all denominations, and a happy evening was spent. In addition to addresses of welcome, and responses, there were piano duets and singing by the St. Johnsbury Quartet. Among the guests of the evening were Revs. E. T. Fairbanks (Congregational) and F. D. Buckley (Episcopal), both of close a dainty supper was served in the din-

> West Burks. - Rev. G. M. Curl, of Concord, N. H., delivered the addresses here on Memorial Sunday and Decoration Day. Both business which the committees had toiled addresses were very highly spoken of by those who heard them; the members of the G. A. R. declaring they were the best with which they had been favored for many years.

St. Johnsbury Centre. - Bro. J. Morse, the new pastor, is, we are sorry to learn, unable to fulfill all his duties in consequence of illness. For two Sabbaths he could not per form his pulpit work. All will pray that portant:this excellent and earnest workman may be fully restored to health and strength.

Lyndonville. - Bro. Dodd was favored, the other day, with a visit from a Wesleyan local preacher from his own county, Yorkshire, Eng. He is said to be a promising young man, and the presiding elder sent him o supply a charge that persistently refused to receive the brother who was appointed at Conference.

Sheffield. - Bro. G. L. Wells has been invited to supply this charge during the year, and he is about to move his family to the

Montpelier District. Repairs are being made on the audienceroom of the church at Waterbury Centre. made a very happy impression, and the people are all hopeful of an unusually promis-

ing year. Rev. L. E. Taylor, who was located at his ference. Everybody had a good word to As secretary of the Vermont Holiness Associdial reception on May 24. The exercises speak for him. The victory was so gioriously ation, he will devote his whole time to the

Evangelist Reynolds has begun his season of services with the tabernacie, the campaign plans to get away. being commenced at Underhill. Such services last year were very successful. Mrs. dail, Charles Munger, L. H. Bean, and W. S. Reynoids is still recovering from the severe death. surgical operation which she underwent.

> Pastor Emery, at Stowe, is about to organize an Epworth League, if he has not already one so. There are many indications of progress in the charge, and several souls have already sought the Lord since Conference.

Rev. W. E. Douglass, who was transferred from another district and stationed at Waitsfield at Conference, is a valuable acquisition ivered by Rev. H. E. Foss in his own church, His old friends bid him hearty welcome back again, and anticipate only happy results from church edifice at that point has been reshingled since Conference. Special attention is called to the program

> not be a general attendance from all over the Montpelier Methodists are anticipating a faithful work in the committees. new parsonage which shall be worthy the capital of the State. The amount realized by the sale of the old parsonage, supplemented adjournment, were an example of haste that by the very generous legacy lately fallen to wasted the funds of the church without them, will enable them to accomplish this

> > RETLAW.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Concord District.

very desirable result.

Sunday, May 29, was a red-letter day for Lakeport. A union baptism service was are: Rev. G. R. Vanhorne, D. D., Rev. Jas. held; 47 persons were baptized - 26 by the T. Docking, Rev. Wm. Forkel, Rev. C. H. Free Baptist brother and 21 by the Methodist pastor, Rev. L. R. Danforth. Four were sprinkled, the balance immersed. Among he number were six sisters belonging to three different families, two from each family. It was a glorious day

Manchester District. The presiding elder has returned, and is in his field at work. Let all look ahead for the

Rev. Joseph Manuel, of Hillsboro' Bridge, has been called to England by the very se-

Rev. W. A. Mayo and family were given a very cordial reception by the people of Salem Depot. The year opens well. Pastor and people are happy. B.

REV. O. S. BAKETEL.

The old adage, "Haste makes waste," has many appropriate applications. It was significantly true in the recent General Conference. Only three times since 1812 has an adjournment been reached as early as May 26. These were in 1812 (May 22), 1816 (May 24), Morrisville. — Ground is broken for a new | 1828 (May 24). Never since 1832 have they and that but twice - in 1836 and 1864. They West Swanton. - Rev. J. S. Tupper is forc- have eight times run over into June, varying table was cleared and every report acted The first preachers' meeting for the year upon. But we fear the General Conference of 1892 will be known in history as one of undue haste.

There were but twenty-one working days of order and privileged questions, many of which were lacking in sense, consumed time tions and memorials had to be presented and The work on the district opens very well. have due consideration in the committees. and kind words then shaped as "Report No. mittees generally had reports of much inter-Financially, the charges are coming up. est. Some had only one, while others had were thirty-eight. Itinerancy, Book Concern, Judiciary, Church Extension, Freedmen's Aid, etc., also had many. Now all these were entitled to consideration at the hands of the Conference, or they were not worth the consideration given them in the committee large number of these reports - how many forty - in the haste to adjourn on the 26th were never given recognition.

I submit that this haste was very much against the spirit of good legislation. Important subjects cannot be considered without taking plenty of time. The editor of the Epworth Herald has pertinently said : -

"The closing scenes of the General Conference were no credit to that body or to the church. During the last two or three days business of the greatest importance was rushed through with scarcely any consideration. The feverish haste with which busiwere Revs. R. T. Fairbanks (Congregational) and F. D. Buckley (Episcopal), both of whom took part in the exercises. At the there might possibly have been some excuse for it. After completing a full month's work delegates would naturally be anxious to start for home. But the wild rush occurred on the twenty-sixth day of May. There remained upon the secretary's table a vast amount of over for days. Some of these matters were of vital importance. They should have been considered with deliberation and eagerness. But they were thrown aside as mere tr.fles. We hope the brethren who were in such hot haste will be able to reconcile the thing with their convictions of duty, but we cannot help feeling that the task will be difficult."

These are plain words, but true. Some things in this connection are 1. Elections should not begin earlier than

May 20. As soon as they are over, interes

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opened with a song, after which speeches won that there is occasion for rejoicing in the forwarding of the work of that society. He in the proceedings on the part of some seems

2. Nothing should be said earlier than May 25 about fixing the time for adjournm As soon as that is fixed many begin their 3. No delegate should think of leaving, or

be excused, unless in case of sickness or 4. Conferences, both lay and clerical, would do well to pledge their delegates in advance to

stand by and work from the first roll-call to to the last unless sickness or death make earlier departure necessary. The last hour of the session - from 1.30 to 2.30 P. M. of May 26 - had about as much confusion as we found in the Chicago Board

of Trade on June 1. It was doubted if a quorum was present during the last two hours. The final roll-call indicated about 260 out of 504. We are pleased to note that of the thirty delegates from the six New England Conferences twenty-two were in their seats at this last hour. Of the eight absent, three had been called home some of Commencement week at the Seminary, days before—one by business, one by sickprinted elsewhere in the paper. May there ness in his family, and one by being himself stricken with paralysis. They were not much of a speech-making crowd, but they put in The amount of work left undone, the im

portant matters unconsidered, and the early bringing the results that should have been expected. Some things done bear such marks of haste that they will be repented of uring the next four years.

The National Epworth League Bureau has just been organized in Chicago. The officers Smith, and Mr. Page Wingrove. The Lyceum department provides churches and other Christian societies with lectures, concerts and other suitable entertainments. The list of talent is not excelled. The Employment de- A perfect thirst quencher. partment secures remunerative and morally safe employment of every kind for trustworthy persons anywhere. It is a central correspondence bureau for all Epworth Leagues. The securing of advanced positions get the camp-meetings at Claremont, Wil. for Christian teachers is a specialty. The mot, and Epping. The dates of the first two Guide and Information department furnishes are not yet fixed. Plan to attend some one guides, chaperons, and information in Chicago. Large preparation is being now made to provide furnished rooms in Christian homes for visitors to the Columbian Exposition. For prospectus address the National Epworth League Bureau, Room 46, 57 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

> We have carefully read a "Reply to Dr. Townsend's Clerical Politics in the Methodist Episcopal Church," by S. McChesney, D. D. It is an able rejoinder, written as a whole in good spirit, and those who have read Dr. Townsend will do well to follow Dr. McChesney in his reply. The pamphlet is published by Cranston & Curts, Cincinnati.

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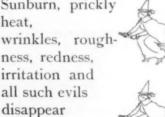
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